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TO BECOME PRESIDENT

Mikoyan Moving Up In Kremlin Shuffle



ADZUBEI

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, Moscow's veteran travelling salesman, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 63-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

POWERFUL FIGURE

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June, 1963, by his appointment to the key central committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semi-retirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are:

Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

KOSYGIN TAKING OVER

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs.

Kosygin, 60, a door industrial management specialist, has been third man in the government lineup since 1960.

Mikoyan's successor in his troubleshooting specialty must, like the black-moustached Armenian, have Khrushchev's absolute confidence.

Alexei Adzubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, appears to be the only other person in the premier's inner circle to possess these qualifications. Adzubei has performed creditably in special missions abroad.

The reports of Mikoyan's shift also mention Adzubei's designation as foreign minister this fall, replacing Andrei Gromyko. But the likelihood of this promotion is viewed in Moscow with some scepticism.

Mikoyan's move to the presidency, if it takes place, will probably be at his own request. Although he appears years younger than his age, he was seriously ill last year and was hospitalized twice.

Chinese Paper Calls Nikita 'Bourgeois'

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China today called Soviet Premier Khrushchev a representative of the "bourgeoisie" being resisted by his own "seething" people.

This blast was part of a massive new attack on Russia's premier—the most bitter and detailed assault to date on the entire Soviet Communist party program.

It was delivered in an article running to more than 30,000 Chinese characters and published jointly in the main Chinese party organ People's Daily and Red Flag, Chinese communism's theoretical journal.

The article lambasted Khrushchev and other Russian leaders as "political representatives of the Soviet bourgeoisie and particularly of its privileged stratum."

The "revisionist Khrushchev clique," it went on, "has usurped the leadership of the Soviet party and state"—with Russia facing the "unprecedented danger of capitalist restoration."

The piece portrayed Russia as "seething with discontent" over Khrushchev's alleged efforts to restore capitalism and claimed the Soviet people, including party members, were "using various means to resist and oppose the Khrushchev clique's revisionist line."

The article bore a blunt title: "On Khrushchev's phoney communism and its historical lessons for the world."

It was the ninth in a series that started 10 months ago in reply to a Russian open letter attacking Chinese policies that was published exactly a year ago.

Tunku to See Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, will make a two-day visit to Ottawa starting July 27, Prime Minister Pearson's office announced Monday. The Malaysian prime minister will arrive in Ottawa after a six-day visit to Washington.

Colorama Bondfire Prepared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some \$90 million worth of paid-up B.C. Toll Highways and Bridge Authority bonds will go up in smoke here Aug. 1 as Premier W. A. C. Bennett celebrates his Social Credit government's 12th birthday.

The bond burning is only part of the extravaganza the premier has laid on to mark the anniversary. The birthday celebration will include a variety show, a giant fireworks display, free coffee and birthday cake.

The authority bonds will be stacked on a 120-foot long barge and towed out into English Bay where they will be treated with chemicals to give off various colors as they burn.

No method of lighting the bonds has been decided as yet, but in a similar bond-burning at Kelowna in 1959 the premier shot a flaming arrow into the stack of bonds.

However, the arrow missed its mark and a discreet policeman finished the job with a torch.

WIRE BRIEFS

Turk-Cypriots Held

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek-Cypriot police detained six Turkish-Cypriots today as United Nations troops were escorting them from one Turkish hospital to another.

Northland on Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 30-man crew of the Northland Shipping Company vessel Northland Prince walked off their jobs today, carrying out their threat to strike for higher wages.

Wheat Sale to Poland

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board today announced a 7,500,000-bushel wheat sale to Poland worth \$14,000,000.

Peace Talks Asked

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Indonesia has offered to pull guerrillas out of Malaysian Borneo if Malaysia will agree to a new conference on the countries' dispute, diplomatic sources in this Malaysian capital said today.

'Health Must Be Improved'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today one of the most challenging tasks facing the Commonwealth is to raise standards of health, education and general welfare.

"To remedy this situation is a more difficult and in many ways a more challenging task than the achievement of political independence," he said. "The Commonwealth must face and help to overcome this challenge if it is to be a meaningful association in the modern world."

Pearson told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain that the achievement of political independence is only the first stage in the evolution of a new nation in today's world.

"It is thus more accurate to describe these countries as emerging... to that freedom which includes the responsibility and ability to provide for their peoples at least that minimum standard of living which we regard as tolerable in the second half of the 20th century."

NOT FADING AWAY

Pearson, in London for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference, said the continuing and creative evolution of the Commonwealth is one of the most fascinating developments of contemporary history.

"For this reason I disagree with those who consider the Commonwealth an anachronism in today's world or a mere residue of empire, destined to fade away to an early date."

"Were the Commonwealth based on more than nostalgia or an imperial past, it certainly would have disappeared by now—indeed it had even been born."

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Militia Restored To Regular Role



HANDSHAKE signals goodbye after meeting of Sen. Barry Goldwater and former president Eisenhower at St.

Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Goldwater, seeking GOP presidential nomination, made the appointment.

National Survival Plan Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Cardin today announced a complete somersault in policy for the militia.

He said in the Commons defence committee that the militia's former role as a support for the regular army will be restored.

The role of national survival operations for the 43,696-member militia will be relegated to the bottom of its list of duties and it will be given only 1,500 officers and men for this job.

Strength of the militia, as announced last December, will be cut to 30,000.

REPORT DISCLOSED

Mr. Cardin made public the first part of the report of the commission headed by Brig. Earle Suttie of Montreal that looked into militia organization.

The second part of the report, containing the commission's recommendations on the disbandment or amalgamation of specific militia units, was not made public.

Mr. Cardin said decisions on unit disbandments will be made by mid-October and the units concerned will be informed before the Commons committee is told.

The Suttie commission made no recommendations on the role or roles of the militia. Its terms of reference, published for the first time in its initial report, laid down the roles as decided by the defence department and established the number of militiamen for each role.

FOUR MAIN RULES

Roles and manpower will be:

1. A framework for logistic and special units, 8,000 men.
2. A training force of three brigade groups which would replace regular brigades on mobilization, 18,000 men.
3. Internal security, 2,500 men.
4. National survival, 1,500 men.

In 1959-60, the government made national survival the militia's primary role. In the winter of 1961-62, some 70,000 men were specially trained in this role at a cost of millions of dollars.

Mr. Cardin gave no explanation for the policy somersault. Defence department emphasis in recent years has been on regular forces because there would be no time to mobilize the militia in a nuclear war.

Mr. Cardin said it was neither logical nor sensible that the militia should undertake civil defence alone. The militia's capability for field operations was disintegrating.

OPPOSITION COMPLAINS

Opposition MPs complained about the second part of the Suttie report not being made public.

Heber Smith (PC—Simcoe North) said this was denying effective civilian control over the armed forces.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East), said the defence department is playing cat-and-mouse with the committee, which was being left completely in the dark.

Mr. Cardin said it would cause "tremendous and useless panic" in the militia if the Suttie recommendations were published before the defence department had decided what to do about them.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the militia won't be able to recruit a single man.

Killer Shot 3 Boys 17 Times

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—Police said today three youths murdered in their sleeping bags early Sunday were shot 17 times with an automatic rifle that was pressed against their bodies.

An autopsy revealed one of the youths had been shot nine times, another five times and the third three times as they slept beside a man-made lake in woods about six miles north of this Fraser Valley community.

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Nude Corpse Ripper's Fifth Victim

LONDON (AP)—The nude body of a woman was found on a quiet street along the Thames River today and police speculated that a modern Jack the Ripper may have claimed another victim. An autopsy showed that the woman had been strangled, police said.

The attractive brunette, believed to have been about 30, was the fifth young woman found slain and stripped of her clothing in an area along the Thames in the last eight months.

Police believe the killer may be like Jack the Ripper who prowled London's gaslit east end in the late 1880s and had an insane grudge against good-time girls. The old Ripper killed at least five prostitutes and was never caught.

WINNING STYLE SHOWN BY KEEN LENS-HENS

By TERRY IZZARD
Photo Contest Editor

There are two basic measures of success in any photo contest—quality and quantity. And both are present in abundance in the Times snapshot contest, now entering its third week.

Top places in the second week of the competition went to:

Class A (babies and children): Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson, Victoria; runner-up, Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, Victoria.

Class B (activities and sports): Henry Szmuniowski, 748 Interurban Road, Victoria; runner-up, Peggy Young, Campbell River.

Class C (scenes and table tops): Graham Wallis, 3401 Browning, Victoria; runner-up, Raymond Hammond, 335 Niagara, Victoria.

Class D (animals): Peggy Young, Campbell River; runner-up, Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson, Victoria.

Each class winner receives \$10 and is entered for the

over-all local prize of \$25 and a chance at the big national prizes.

The ladies seem to have been busy in the last week and a great many of the snaps received were entered by housewives.

And it certainly seems to have paid off for them—they gained two firsts and two runners-up in this week's judging.

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CORONER'S ACT VIOLATION

Doctor Fined \$300 in Clamp Death

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto surgeon Kenneth A. Brown was found guilty today of violating the Ontario Coroner's Act in failing to report the death of patient Patricia Morgan, 32, to a coroner last fall.

Magistrate James Butler imposed a fine of \$300 plus costs, with the alternative of 60 days in jail, on the 45-year-old doctor. Maximum sentence possible under the charge is \$500 or six months.

Five other charges against Dr. Brown under the Coroner's Act were dismissed by the court. The specific charge on which Dr. Brown was convicted was failing to notify a coroner of the death in circumstances such as may require an investigation.

Magistrate Butler said the evidence showed that in the case of Patricia Morgan such circumstances existed "and the accused, Dr. Brown, was aware of such circumstances."

"It was plainly the duty of the attending physician to notify the coroner."

"This court realizes that

those involved in the case are citizens of good repute and high professional standing," the magistrate said. "It sympathizes with the accused but it cannot allow the scales of justice to become unbalanced by emotions."

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Guess our Scotties will be happy in their kilts.

Jest how colorful can Mister Bennett git?

Mebbe Barry is starting his world-shaking a'ready.

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KILLER

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Police continued to investigate the deaths of Rodney Wren and Donald Kehler, both 19, and Ron Webster, 18.

The autopsy revealed the three were shot early Sunday, probably about 2 a.m.

Dalton Grey, 24, an unemployed laborer, was charged with non-capital murder in the death of Wren. He was remanded to July 22 without plea and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

Meanwhile, the three youths will be buried as they lived and died—together, side by side.

CHILDHOOD PALS

The victims were pals from preschool days. They went to school together, were Boy Scouts together and were constantly in each other's company.

Joint funeral services will be held in New Westminster Thursday, with ministers from Lutheran, United and Nazarene churches conducting the service.

The youths will be buried in Surrey—their bodies in side-by-side plots as they were found in their sleeping bags after the slaying.

They had gone camping to the isolated spot on Friday.

Police Chief Joe Saurial of Mission Municipal Police said the victims had been using a .22-calibre repeater rifle for target practice on Saturday.

A search failed to locate the murder weapon.

Freedomites Won't Move

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, camped on municipal property near Agassiz, say they won't move despite a deadline which is only two days away.

In an open letter to the reeve of the municipality, the Freedomites said they refuse to return to their former homes at Krestova in the Kootenays.

They said they would rather go to prison.

The 500 Freedomites are camped near Mountain Prison where relatives are imprisoned. They repeatedly have been ordered to move out and told that any remaining will be prosecuted.

Municipal officials will not say what action they will take when the deadline expires.

OFF SAN DIEGO

Destroyer Rescues Survey Boat, Crew

Esquimalt-based destroyer escort HMCS Fraser rescued the crew of a crippled survey boat 150 miles off San Diego on Monday.

The 100-foot Yaqui Queen was towed into Mazatlan, Mexico, about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Fraser is on an officer-cadet training cruise in Californian and Mexican waters.

She responded to a radio distress call from the Yaqui Queen, under charter to the U.S. government as an oceanographic survey vessel.

ADRIFT 12 HOURS

When Fraser located the craft, Yaqui Queen's two en-



KEHLER



WREN



WEBSTER

Council Helps Opera

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council announced Monday it has granted the Canadian Opera Company \$75,000 to help meet its expenses for a three-week season in Toronto and an eight to 10-week tour in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and some U.S. centres.

PROTECTOR FROM BIG GOVERNMENT

Goldwater's Power 'Hypnotic'

By HAROLD MORRISON

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—One of the most fascinating aspects of the Republican convention is to witness the strange, almost hypnotic power Barry Goldwater wields over his many supporters.

National opinion polls maintain he is relatively unpopular; Negroes say they won't vote for

him; organized labor fears he is a union-buster; peace organizations believe he would lead the U.S. into nuclear war.

Among some of the more moderate Republicans, his supporters are described as mainly "looks" and "little old ladies in tennis shoes." But there is definitely a lot more to Goldwater's power. As the likely Repub-

lican presidential candidate, he may not beat President Johnson next Nov. 3 but he may make a significant showing at the polls.

The bespectacled, white-haired Arizona senator has a tight, efficient organization. He appears to have substantial campaign funds. He has virtually ignored the "fat cats" of the northeastern states—the political financial backers—saying the financial centre is moving westward. Funds can be raised in the south and west.

WANT LESS WELFARE

And those with money in the west and south appear to include many who are disturbed over the growth of central government in Washington. They want to retain more of their profits; they want to see less welfare. Many believe, as Goldwater has suggested, that the impoverished are largely those who are stupid or lazy. They believe man should be made to depend largely on his own talents for survival.

Talk to delegates, to the speculators at this convention and you find the bulk of Goldwater support includes highly-respected businessmen and community leaders. They are bankers and lawyers, doctors and farmers, nurses and engineers, teen-agers and pensioners.

They seem unsure just what Goldwater will give them but they believe he will protect

Feather-Bedding Cry, Union-Busting Reply

TORONTO (CP)—Negotiators for the three Toronto daily newspapers and their striking printers met under Ontario labor department auspices today following the union's denunciation Monday night of proposals by the newspapers.

The union and company representatives were brought together by Labor Minister H. L. Rountree in the minister's office. Louis Fine, chief government conciliator, was to attempt the strike settlement.

Robert McCormack, president of Local 91 of the International Typographical Union CLC said as he entered the meeting: "We always hope for success."

His words were echoed almost exactly by Burnett M. Thall, vice-president of The Daily Star, one of the papers that has been publishing since 680 ITU members walked out last Thursday. The ITU called the situation a lockout.

OFFER LIFETIME WORK

The papers—the others are the Morning Globe and Mail and the afternoon Telegram—at a series of meetings Monday offered the

union a lifetime guarantee for present employees against unemployment caused by automation.

In return the publishers asked for the elimination of "feather-bedding" and the removal of foremen and assistant foremen from the union's jurisdiction.

The publishers sought to eliminate reproduction of advertisements received in preferred form from other sources. This type is later destroyed without being used.

The newspapers have continued publication since the walkout began Thursday.

MCCORMACK CALLS IT WAR

Mr. McCormack said the proposals were "tantamount to a declaration of war on the Toronto Typographical Union and cannot be construed as anything other than a union-busting campaign."

SERVICE BEGINS

A regular air service between Berlin, Zagreb and Belgrade has begun.

CORNS

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GOP HOOPLA 'DULL'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, who was the chairman of Republican national conventions from 1940 to 1956, surveyed the hoopla Monday and came up with this description of the 1964 convention: "One of the duller of all time."

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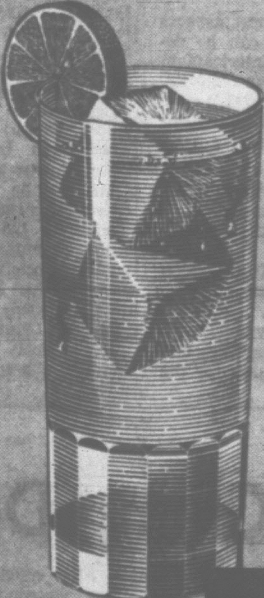
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Date-Juggling Averts Strike

Last-minute date-juggling has headed off a carpenters' strike in Victoria.

The carpenters, who previously rejected a 71 1/2-cent hourly wage and welfare package, Monday night voted to accept the same amount.

The only difference was a juggling of dates to bring parity with Vancouver three months earlier.

Two affirmative strike ballots had been held before, and the 350 carpenters had been legally entitled to walk out last week.

The new contract brings carpenters:

Twenty-five cents per hour July 1; five cents Jan. 1, 1965; 15 cents April 1, 1965; four cents Oct. 1, 1965.

Welfare worth 10 cents per hour Jan. 1, plus statutory holiday pay worth 12 cents per hour. One-half cent for an apprenticeship fund to encourage young men to enter the trade.

Parity date in the rejected offer was Jan. 1, 1966.

STANDARD AGREEMENT

The contract will bring the Victoria carpenters (employed by Victoria Building Exchange contractors) under the standard provincial agreement.

Negotiations between the Exchange and the union have been held since February. The accepted terms were hammered out at meetings Thursday and Friday in carpenters' headquarters at Union Centre.

"WELL SATISFIED"

Union business agent James Moffat said the membership is "well satisfied, as reflected in the vote."

Figures were 215 for, 22 against.

Building Exchange president H. J. Langdon said that contractors felt more negotiating was preferable to strike for the good of the community.

The Exchange now faces a strike vote of 40 journeymen bricklayers.

VOTE WEDNESDAY

The bricklayers will vote Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. following employer-rejection of a conciliation recommendation.

Conciliation officer William McLaughlin recently recommended a two-year contract with wage and welfare increases worth 46 cents per hour.

The union is demanding 53 cents per hour.

NEW PROPOSAL

An Exchange spokesman said today a new proposal has been made by contractors.

He said the offer is contained in a four-page letter in the hands of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

It proposes wages and welfare worth 34 cents per hour over two years.

Union spokesman William Gauld said he had heard the proposal, but it had not been presented to him and the membership.

"It would be completely unacceptable anyway," he said.

Japan Tests Rocket

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's most advanced and largest research rocket was launched successfully Saturday, to collect data on the upper layer of the atmosphere. The three-stage Lambda III rose 600 miles in a 17-minute 20-second flight at the Uchinoura rocket range in Kagoshima, on the southern tip of Japan.

Racial Riot

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Two hundred Negro and white men and women battled sporadically with fists, rocks and bottles for 1 1/2 hours early Sunday in a racial riot at a restaurant which has allowed members of both races to use all its facilities since the passage of the civil rights law.



DE GAULLE

French Show Fist

PARIS (Reuters)—President Charles de Gaulle stood for nearly 90 minutes in sweltering sunshine today as he reviewed a Bastille Day parade of 10,000 troops and 620 armored vehicles along the Champs Elysees.

French fighter aircraft flew overhead to mark the 175th anniversary of the French revolution on the French national holiday.

Mayor of Vernon Urged to Resign

VERNON (CP)—The Vernon city council Monday night passed a motion of non-confidence in Mayor Elwood Rice and asked for his immediate resignation.

When the mayor did not resign, council passed another motion instructing the city clerk to cut the mayor's indemnity, including expenses, to \$1 a month, effective July 1.

Both motions passed with only one dissenting vote, that of Ald. Fred August.

The censure motion was put forward by Ald. Ron Armitage. He charged that the mayor had shown "complete lack of leadership, a lack of original ideas, a lack of interest in the city's welfare and intimidation by threat of dismissal against key city hall personnel."

Ald. Armitage also charged the mayor with making public

statements and issuing press releases concerning undecided council policies. He said the mayor had appointed himself chairman of public works, traffic, library and civil defence, but had never called a regular meeting of any of these.

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Creating Apprehension

EARLY REPORTS OF THE platform being hammered out in San Francisco for an apparent Goldwater bid for the presidency indicate another defeat for the moderates.

The appeal of Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge to avoid a "trigger happy" foreign policy seems to have been ignored and in the domestic realm — overlooking the fury which will rise on civil rights — the Republican Party has given particular emphasis to the cult of high tariffs against competitive imports.

This portion of the platform strikes directly at the economic interests of Canada and particularly British Columbia. Singled out for special attack are imports into the United States of oil and lumber.

Only last year it took a presidential veto to block the efforts of a skilled and well-financed lobby by American interests aimed at raising an almost insurmountable fence against British Columbia's exports.

The presidential action was taken on the basis of a rational survey of the entire trade picture between Canada and the United States — the two countries which are each other's best individual customers, with the bulk of the business running in the United States' favor.

The significance of the lumber plank in the Republican platform perhaps lies less in the prospect of its implementation — a Republican government would have to be elected to give it force — than in this clear indication that a lot of Americans are still prepared to fight for it.

This is the element which startles friends of the United States in this country and elsewhere in the world.

Mr. Tshombe's Return

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO Mr. Moïse Tshombe, as head of the government of the Congo's Katanga province, was doing everything in his power to wreck the unity of the country by seceding his rich and vital area. His Katangan gendarmerie, led by European mercenaries, were battling the central government troops in a fight to "save the Congo from Communism."

Mr. Tshombe lost his fight and was forced into exile in Spain while the remnants of his gendarmerie took refuge in Portuguese Angola. Mr. Cyrille Adoula as premier under President Joseph Kasavubu, and with the vital armed aid of the United Nations peace-keeping force, has run the Congolese government for the past three years with considerable efficiency in all areas but one, the build-up of a reliable, well-trained army which could keep order.

Even before the withdrawal of the UN forces on June 30 — the fourth anniversary of Congo independence — it was doubtful that Mr. Adoula's talents as an administrator would be sufficient to preserve the unity of a country in which literally scores of political parties were plotting to seize power. Mr. Adoula's troubles were further compounded by the machinations of Chinese-trained Communist groups which concentrated on creating tribal unrest and succeeded in fomenting savage rebellions in three provinces.

It seems ironic that Mr. Tshombe has returned from his exile in Spain to unify the country which he had tried to divide earlier. But his appointment as premier to replace Mr. Adoula does give some hope, in the political confusion that exists, of success for the program of "national reconciliation" of the major factions. The new premier's greatest asset appears to be his

They see a proposed program in the making which flies in the face of what they consider to be reasonable policy — foreign or domestic.

They see the clenched fist of militancy displayed by the well-organized Goldwater faction within the party. This may not represent the attitude of most Republicans, certainly not of the moderates and those who have kept pace with the developments of the times. At the same time, the very success of the Goldwaterites so far causes natural apprehension.

The conventional argument on such occasions is that what Americans do in their political life is the business of Americans, that it is not the part of outsiders to intrude. The circumstances of 1964, however, make such an attitude unrealistic. The man who is president of the United States can press the button that has ultimate influence on the rest of the world.

When the forces which bring a man along to the eve of nomination are the same that reject the Cabot Lodge warning against "trigger happy" foreign policy, there is ground for anxiety.

In practical politics, of course, there can be a vast difference between the platform a party may create to fight an election and policies which will be followed if its man or men are elected.

Nevertheless the platform is designed to attract votes. To attract votes it has to be tailored to find favor with the voters. When the proposed program of a great American party assumes the tone indicated at San Francisco, the effect on friends of the United States can only be disconcerting.

reputation as a "strong man" who can hold the balance between the competing groups.

His first major action has been to free the 300 political prisoners held by the central government, including the extreme left-wing leader Antoine Gizenga, who is regarded as the spiritual heir of the assassinated Patrice Lumumba, one of Mr. Tshombe's bitterest foes. His next move must be to strengthen the poorly-disciplined Congolese Nationalist Army and he apparently intends to achieve this by integrating into it his former Katangan gendarmerie, a tough and ruthless but disciplined group.

If the army can be brought under control and can at least contain the rebellious tribal groups which refuse to co-operate with the central government, Mr. Tshombe can attempt to make sense out of the chaotic political scene which is dominated by three main groups. The two "moderate" groups, headed by Mr. Adoula and President Kasavubu have promised support for the Tshombe program but the third force, the left-wing group, is still an uncertain factor.

The left-wing group is composed of no less than 13 parties (at the last count) of the official opposition and runs the gamut from the "peaceful" Lumumbists of Leopoldville to the Chinese Communist-dominated rebels led by Gaston Soumialot.

Essentially Mr. Tshombe's job is that of a mediator and he has six or eight months before the next national election to prove himself. Four years of bickering and squabbling over the fruits of freedom from colonial rule may have instilled enough sense of responsibility into the Congo's main political groups that they will rally behind him, but it is still much too early to bet on the outcome of the political accommodation which is now under way.

Against the Gettysburg Echo

IN MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, the other day Governor George C. Wallace gave a cynical color to his aspirations for the presidential nomination.

"If six or seven states vote for neither candidate (Republican or Democratic nominee), we will have the balance of power. Then neither man can be President unless he enunciates the principles on which this country was founded."

Say Cheese!

ANYONE WHO HAS HAD occasion to attend public hearings where weighty economic matters are being discussed will be delighted with the brief presented by Black Diamond Cheese Ltd., an Ontario firm, before the Canadian Tariffs and Trade Committee in Ottawa.

The cheese company's brief, according to the Financial Post, read: "Black Diamond Cheese Ltd. requests that all quantitative restric-

tions on world cheese trading be removed."

That was it. No long and tedious recital of evidence to buttress the request, no pages of statistics on the world cheese trade and, above all, no cry that the domestic cheese market must be protected against foreign imports.

We're all for briefer briefs and commend Black Diamond for what must surely be a pioneering move in the hearings field.



Shall we wring its little neck now, Grivas, or shall we let it flutter a little longer?

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Historic Injunction of Silence

IN THE last spasm of his dying power, Andrew Jackson's great enemy, Nicholas Biddle, succeeded in securing the Whig nomination for the Presidency for the not very bright, not very effective William Henry Harrison.

Having put his man over, the boss of the Bank of the United States then gave his orders to the managers of Harrison's campaign, who must, one judges, have doubled in brass as male nurses for the candidate. Biddle wrote:

"Let him not say one single word about his principles or his creed—let him say nothing—promise nothing. Let no committee, no convention, no town meeting ever extract from him a single word about what he thinks now or what he will do hereafter. Let the use of pen and ink be wholly forbidden as if he were a mad poet in bedlam."

Oddly Relevant

This curious detail of the forgotten American past is oddly relevant here in San Francisco, for the simplest possible reason. Sen. Barry Goldwater is about to become the Republican Presidential nominee, yet nowhere and from no one can you learn whether Senator Goldwater is or is not going to use the campaign tactics devised for Harrison by Nicholas Biddle.

Normally, you would not have to ask this question about the campaign plans of the prospective candidate of one of the great national parties. But with rare and rather lurid exceptions, Senator

Goldwater has in fact used the Biddle tactics (or had them imposed by his managers) since his victory in the California primary.

He has been (so say the Goldwater people themselves) "under wraps." This has meant that he has made a minimum of public appearances, has said as little as possible and has reduced his press conferences to a minimum. Even in the California primary he was half "under wraps," indisputably because of the extremely startling things he said when he was not under wraps in New Hampshire.

The reason for this unusual shrinking from public exposure is not far to seek. On one of the very rare post-California occasions when the senator threw off his wraps, he gave the now-famous interview to "Der Spiegel." The interview explains the wraps.

To 'Der Spiegel'

In addition to the offhand suggestion that with better management Germany ought to have won both world wars, Senator Goldwater made an implied demand for a radical change in anciently established American constitutional practice, and he also put forward a proposal clearly requiring amendment of one of the most sacrosanct statutes passed in the last 15 years.

For a most radical change in our constitutional practice will take place if the President is merely to outline objectives and then to leave the professional soldiers to decide on their own how these objectives are to be attained. This should be the rule, Senator Goldwater told "Der Spiegel," in all warlike situations.

One wonders what on earth would have happened, for instance, if Abraham Lincoln had been bound by this rule of absolute deference to professional military opinion during the Civil War. How would he have dealt with General McClellan, for instance, or the pompous Burnside or that picturesque fool, "Fighting Joe" Hooker?

As to the law that must be changed, if Goldwater's proposals to "Der Spiegel" are adopted, the MacMahon Act must be sharply amended before the United States can aid General de Gaulle to build up his "force of nuclear dissuasion."

Unaware

The chances are about five to one that the senator has no knowledge of the MacMahon Act. The chances are at least three to one that Lincoln's difficulties with the incompetent McClellan are also unfamiliar to him. (Or does he think it was as wrong to supersede McClellan as to recall General MacArthur from Korea?)

But the reasons why Mr. Goldwater so often makes this kind of statement are quite unimportant now, compared to the effects produced when he talks frankly in this way. He then frightens people, as the findings of the pollsters have repeatedly shown.

The fact that he frightens a great many people is in fact the senator's main political handicap. But in these circumstances will he campaign forthrightly, talking to the voters as he talked to "Der Spiegel" or in New Hampshire? Or will the Biddle tactics be adapted for Goldwater's use this year?

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By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

New Alignments Develop as the Blocs Divide

THE GRADUAL CHANGES IN THE hard, simple division between the Western and Communist blocs have led to new alignments caused by the real interests of nations forcing aside the rigid patterns imposed by the blocs and alliances.

Of these the two major ones are the schism between Russia and China in the East, and between de Gaulle's Europe and the United States in the West, making as it were four lesser instead of two. But there are other lesser yet important changes and realignments, some of them suggested or directly caused by the major schisms.

Rumania, unwilling to have her economy distorted and shackled by Russia, has moved to a position where she has relations with both China and the West. The bitter feud of Pakistan and India over Kashmir has led Pakistan to modify her former simple position as a Western ally of the Central Treaty Organization and Sesto towards closer relations with China and Russia; while non-aligned India, shaken by China's threats, accepts Western military aid.

Iran, a Cento ally, has refused to have Western bases, and has expanded political and economic links with Russia. Greece, estranged from her ally

Turkey by the Cyprus crisis, has been improving her relations with Communist Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Of all these countries Turkey was perhaps the one which longer than any other held to the Dulles-Stalin cold war spirit. No country was a more unmoving and unmoved ally of the West or historic antagonist of Russia. But now even Turkey, under the acute pressure of the Cyprus crisis, and perhaps even more under the imperative need of her own economic development, is on the move.

New Era

The withdrawal by the U.S. in 1963 of the Jupiter missile bases in Turkey opened a new era. Militarily the move was of small importance, because the Jupiters were obsolete. But the decision symbolized the end of a period during which Turkey had been in the front line of the cold war, and her strategic position astride the Straits and as gateway to the Middle East had rendered her inestimable in Western eyes and worthy of almost unlimited and unconditional aid.

Paradoxically it was when the cold war diminished that Turkey began to

feel the draught. American Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean replaced the Turkey-based Jupiters. But the polycentrism of the Communist world also changed Turkey's position. For the Russo-Chinese split and easier relations between Russia and the West made Moscow no longer the chief enemy, but Peking. The strategic spotlight switched from the Middle to the Far East, from Turkey and Iran to India and South-east Asia.

This was bound to affect the Central Treaty Organization, the Western defence pact of the Middle East. Cento suffered a serious blow in 1958 with the defection of revolutionary Iraq. Since then it has held seemingly steady. But this month the three "regional" countries of Cento—Turkey, Pakistan and Iran—decided that in future they would collaborate for "economic, technical and cultural development" outside the Central Treaty Organization. The three foreign ministers decided to meet three times a year, as compared with the once-yearly meeting of Cento.

Important Development

This "get-together" of the three countries without the two other Cento participants—Britain and the United States—is a new important development. The moving spirit appears to be President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, who is believed to have asked a fourth under-developed Muslim country, Afghanistan, which is neutral, has always shied away from Cento.

Cento officials and those of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, have been careful to play down this new move and to represent it as the most normal thing in the world. But it is clearly yet another step in the process of inevitable change. Everybody on duty in the Middle East has long known that the three regional members of Cento were discontented with the benefits of the alliance. It provided no military defence because, though its vast headquarters in Ankara was overstocked with generals, it had no actual troops. For economic development far too little money had been forthcoming from the two rich participants, Britain and the U.S., and the bulk of the aid was for projects which had little to do with the countries' real needs.

Cento will, of course, continue. Pacts, once formed, are rarely dissolved (witness the completely defunct Balkan Pact of 1954, between Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, which still exists on paper). But one consequence of this decision by the three powers to pursue

TOKYO

Mr. Ikeda Wins Again

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

Japan is choosing its next prime minister. It is eloquent evidence of the stability and confidence of this country that little depends on the choice which is a routine exercise among professional politicians.

For the past 13 years Japan has been ruled by an uneasy coalition of conservative parties called the Liberal-Democratic Party. The party, such as it is, seems assured of power for the foreseeable future. But there is nothing monolithic about it. It is composed of eight factions and loyalty is given not to the party or its formal chief but to the various faction leaders. And the exquisite manoeuvring between these leaders is the real movement of Japanese politics.

At the end of last week the party re-elected Hayato Ikeda as president. This election takes place every two years and the president becomes almost automatically prime minister. Electors consist of party members of both houses of the Diet with the addition of the regional leaders.

Mr. Ikeda has held office as prime minister for four years, and there was no obvious reason for change. The government has presided over a period of unexampled expansion. There is no unemployment. There is something like a national consensus in approval of the present policy of reliance on the Security Treaty with the United States and the attitude of unemotional detachment from the squabbles of Asia.

Crown of Career

But in Japan political office is sought after with an avidity rare in Europe. It is an end in itself, the crown of any career which confers vast prestige and which without corruption confers a host of benefits on the office holder.

Mr. Ikeda, the son of a sake brewer, rose conventionally from university to treasury to politics. He is well liked and has few enemies. His opponents within the party are similar men, Mr. Sato and Mr. Fujiwara. They appeared to have no contrasting policy to offer, though they had been suggesting more friendly relations with Communist China.

This, in an industrial country hungry for markets and anxious to avoid the pitfalls of ideology while adhering to the West — the contradictions are endemic here — is always a popular suggestion. But it is not easy to implement since Japan is also committed to recognition of the Formosan government.

Mr. Ikeda was also blamed by the professionals rather disingenuously for playing politics. When he came to power he promised to double the incomes of the Japanese within 10 years. This was not as bold as it sounds. Since the gross national product of Japan now increases each year at a rate of from 10 to 18 per cent, its realization is almost inevitable just so long as the government does nothing foolish. But this public optimism, insist his opponents, was dangerous.

The manoeuvring was watched with detached interest in Japan. The next major political crisis is not expected until 1970, when the 10-year Security Treaty with the U.S. is due for revision. This is the one issue that unites from time to time the deeply fissured Left and can still bring the rioters screaming out into the streets.

London Observer Service

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Supporting Friends

For Turkey and Pakistan its immediate political advantage is that it gives them the solid support of two friends on crucial disputes. Turkey and Iran will support Pakistan on Kashmir, while Pakistan and Iran will support Turkey on Cyprus. As these two issues are likely to come to the United Nations, both countries badly need friends, and both have recently been finding that their 100 per cent Western alignments were not helping them much in the world forum.

It is interesting that the joint Turco-Pakistani communique issued by Presidents Gursel and Ayub Khan last week went out of its way to welcome plans for the second Afro-Asian conference and to express their conviction that such a conference would "render a positive service to the cause of Afro-Asian unity and world peace." Afro-Asian countries today are the weightiest bloc at the UN.

London Observer Service

Letters

Respect in Traffic

With reference to the recent letter to you from "Let's Go Modern" regarding the proposed closure of Lover's Lane to automobiles.

Should this one of the last remaining natural beauty spots around Victoria be ruined in the way he proposes and the speed limit be raised to 30 mph, undoubtedly he would be one of the first to drive through there at 50 mph?

In this city the police seldom seem to take action with regard to driving at any illegal speed until an accident actually occurs. So far has the branch of law-enforcement deteriorated.

It has always been understood by the writer that in a crosswalk the pedestrian has the right-of-way if he or she is actually occupying it. Almost every day the writer has a narrow escape from being hit by a car when crossing a street, sometimes with the traffic signal in his favor. Let's go modern and have some respect for human life and comfort on our streets!

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P. W. SHILL



How come Mr. Wilson ain't nothin' but a bird when he says 'goodbye'?

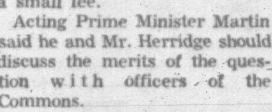
The Conservatives refused to give third and final reading that night and talked until

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Harry Hays has mastered the detail of his department's administration. Perhaps he'll never inspire Canadian farmers. Perhaps he'll never bring forth exciting policies. But now people laugh with him, not at him as they did a year ago.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Times.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		Rain today. Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds light except occasionally southeast 15 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 67 and Nanaimo 52 and 70.		Kamloops 60 92 Penticton 62 95 Vancouver 56 73 Nanaimo 57 76 New Westminster 55 73 Kimberley 52 95 Prince Rupert 50 61 Prince George 51 64 Fort St. John 50 67 Whitehorse 44 67 Seattle 57 75 Portland 58 82 San Francisco 55 73 Los Angeles 62 75 New York 66 70	
Sunshine, July	106.8 hrs.	West Coast: Rain today. Cloudy with occasional light rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 occasionally 20 Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.		World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Paris 64, Rome 66, Berlin 64, Stockholm 64, Moscow 81, Madrid 63.	
Last July	87.6 hrs.	TEMPERATURES		U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 66, Las Vegas 107, Phoenix 103, Washington 85, Honolulu 86, Miami 87.	
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Student Loan Debate Opens

OTTAWA (CP)—Debate opens in the Commons today on a government bill to guarantee bank loans totalling up to \$40,000,000 annually for promising but needy university students. Quick passage is expected.

The measure was given first reading without debate Monday. Later, MPs passed resolutions leading to the introduction of two more government bills as they continued their drive to take a summer recess by the end of the month.

Individual student loans would be a maximum of \$1,000 a year with a \$5,000 cumulative limit for any applicant who can produce a certificate from the provincial government showing that he needs help to continue his studies and has satisfactory marks.

Ottawa would pay all interest charges during the period in which the borrower attends university and for six months afterward. The borrower would then have from five to 10 years to repay the loan and the balance of the interest.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens. Otherwise they must have one year's residence in Canada and sign a declaration that they "intend to reside in Canada" after graduation.

Loans would be distributed among the provinces on the basis of each province's share of the national population in the 18-25 age bracket.

CAN OPT OUT

Quebec and any other province wishing to run its own student loan plan would receive a federal grant in compensation for the interest payments that Ottawa would have made otherwise on loans in that province.

Total volume of loans would rise above the \$40,000,000 mark each year as the population in the 18-25 age group increased, without any need for further parliamentary action.

Most of Monday's sitting was taken up with a measure to give the provinces an extra \$87,500,000 in tax equalization grants plus an additional four per cent of personal income taxes collected within their respective borders.

A string of nine Conservatives expressed a variety of views on federal-provincial relations in the second full day of debate on the preliminary resolution, which passed shortly before adjournment.

Paul Martineau (Pontiac-Témiscamingue) and Howard Graffey (Brome-Missisquoi) called for an all-party federal-provincial conference to amend the constitution and decentralize government powers. Provinces need more autonomy.

Terry Nugent (Edmonton-Strathcona) and Hugh John Flemming (Victoria-Carleton)

said they favor a strong central government.

Mr. Nugent said the government encourages the fragmentation of the country when it permits provinces to opt out of the federal plans and compensates them with larger tax shares.

Erik Nielsen (Yukon) and Gene Rheame (Northwest Territories) urged that elected representatives of the northern territorial councils be permitted to attend federal-provincial conference.

Finance Minister Gordon said the Conservatives' proposal for an all-party national conference to reshape confederation is a "rather woolly idea."

Such a conference would be doomed to failure. There would be too many speeches and too few concrete decisions. Federal-provincial committees now being formed would achieve more.

The third bill introduced Monday provides for the appointment of seven additional judges. There would be three more for Quebec, two for Ontario and one for Alberta and British Columbia.

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TUES., JULY 14, 1964



NAMED deputy undersecretary of state for external affairs is Albert Edgar Ritchie, 47, a native of Andover, N.B., who has been assistant undersecretary since 1959.

Oak Bay Asked to Help Buy Ice Time for Minor Hockey

Oak Bay, which voted three to one against a recreation centre in April, has been asked to help pay for ice time for 114 young hockey players in the municipality.

The request, made for the first time by the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, was referred to the recreation commission Monday night.

A spokesman for the association suggested that the municipality contribute \$2 per boy to

Hurricane Hits

ADELAIDE (AP)—A hurricane swept across South Australia Monday causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The fishing village of Coffin Bay, 20 miles west of Port Lincoln, received the full brunt of gale.

help pay for ice time, already rationed sparsely among 571 players.

When the Victoria Maple Leafs professional team operates here in the fall, he said there will be even less time available and the association will have to pay the going rate for ice space at Memorial Arena in the city.

\$9,000 BUDGET

The association has operated on a \$9,000 budget, of which \$4,000 goes for ice rental. Even at 6 a.m. there is no spare ice where young hockey players can practice.

Current registration fee of \$5 and \$10 allows only one hour per week skating time and does not cover the cost of equipment.

Council members favored supporting the association as the municipality provides space and

facilities for other sports, but further action will depend on the report from the recreation commission.

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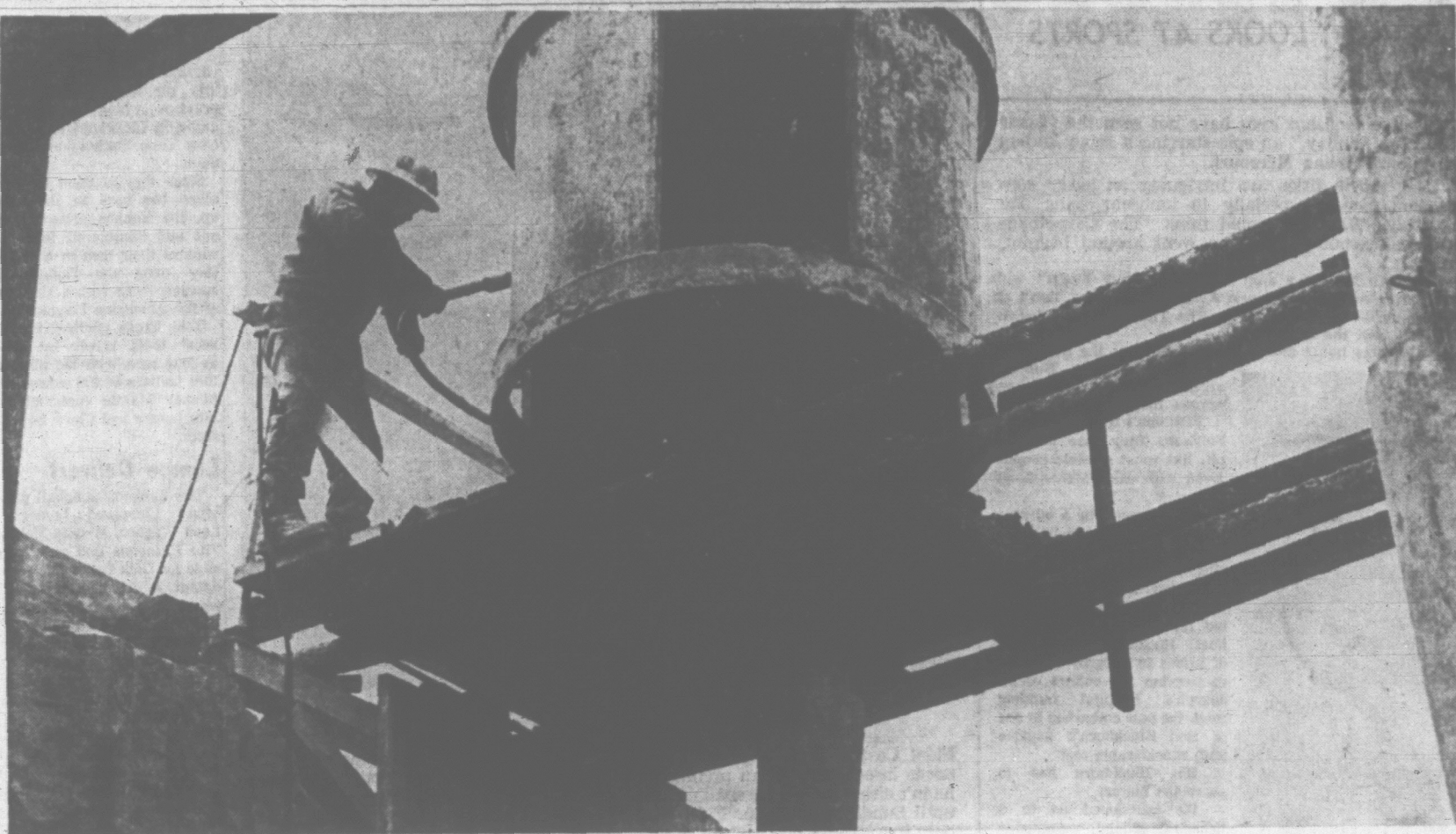
LONDON (Reuters)—The government Monday approved a plan to move Britain's largest fruit, vegetable and flower market from Covent Garden, in central London, to Nine Elms, in southeast London. The famous market in the heart of London has been on its present site for about 300 years. Its organizers want to move it because of traffic congestion.

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BRAKE CHECKS — WHEEL ALIGNMENTS

JUNIORS WILL LEARN—AND BE ENTERTAINED

Youthful swingers sweating through their second day of the junior golf college at the Royal Colwood course today will get a breather Wednesday afternoon while they watch how the game should be played.

Breaking the routine of instruction will be a special clinic by famed trick-shot artist Joe Kirkwood and an exhibition match involving four talented professionals.

Kirkwood will stage his entertaining show at 1:30. Swinging in an 18-hole exhibition at 2:30 will be Victoria's Dick Munn, head instructor Stan Leonard, Lyle Crawford and Al Nelson, all of Vancouver.

Tickets, at \$1, will be available at the course and proceeds will go towards junior golf development.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

These bloodshot eyes have not seen the flicker "Never on Sunday," an epic starring a saucy Italian dish named Melina Mercouri.

But movie titles are intriguing as party conversation pieces, especially to innocent souls like y's truly. Who else would think "The Carpetbaggers" was about people who went around bagging carpets?

And then there's a film called "Bedtime Story," with David Niven and Shirley Jones. Nothing racy there. Don't all bedtime stories have to do with The Three Bears? Cinderella? Jack and the Beanstalk?

After three hours and 15 minutes Sunday, the theme behind "Never on Sunday" struck me like a cold cohee across the teeth.

Fish don't fraternize on the Sabbath. They take the day off, like most sensible people. Even with Miss Mercouri as bait.

Alone except for a burning ball in the sky which made them feel like barbecued spare ribs, well done, a father and son patrolled Brentwood Bay.

The safari was for fish, but the only fish were in the boat. Hooked by the promise of prizes in a derby designed to sweeten the coffers of St. Joseph's Hospital building fund, the pair embarked in one of Bud Blackburn's frigates with considerable zest.

Mr. Blackburn has to share the blame.

He introduced us to a fisheries' official, mentioning in a soft voice that "this is the fellow who sees you don't take them too small." Then in a louder tone—"or too big."

This propaganda presumed two things: that the parties involved knew which end of the line goes in the water; and, that there were fish in attendance.

"Be careful," cautioned the fisheries man, "that you don't run into skin divers. They're all over the place."

"How many points do you get for a skin-diver?"

"No points," said the official crisply. "Only days. In a nice warm jail."

Junior Appreciates the Finer Things

We put-putted out to Willis Point with Junior at the helm, under cover. Skin-divers were Sunday driving all over the freeway. We nearly drove up the back of one when Junior's attention was distracted by a young blonde sunbathing on the deck of a passing yacht.

"Keep your mind on your work," I hollered.

"I was," he smiled. "Did you notice that chassis? The trim lines, the sleek stern..."

You have to watch children nowadays. But Junior's sharp. How else could he have caught so much of the boat's architecture in one brief inspection?

Off Bamberton where Stan Blackburn had assured us we would catch something, we caught something.

Sea-weed. Pounds and pounds. If there had been a separate class for sea-weed in the Derby we would have been rich.

"Time for a coffee break," I suggested, grabbing the bag with vital goods.

Shhhhh! Don't Tell Oak Bay About It

"Humph," snorted Junior. "Time for a fish break."

We abandoned Bamberton, and cruised across the bay. A ruffle of wind arose, stirring a flag on a waterfront lot.

Peering closely we noticed it was a Lester Pearson invention, three maple leaves on a white background with blue borders.

"They better not wave that thing in Oak Bay," said Junior. "The parishioners would have a fit."

He studied the flag.

"You like it?" he asked.

"I'll buy," I answered. "As long as it's distinctive I don't care what they hoist up. Even Pearson's right sweat stocking."

There was a whir on one of the lines, like the phone ringing at 3 a.m.

In our usual calm, matter-of-fact fashion we deserted the wheel and rushed to the spot. All that beef concentrated on the port side made the vessel tip precariously.

There was a pull and then slack. Lines and faces. Reeling in, Junior found that the spoon and leader had been seized by some hit-and-run loof.

It Takes All Kinds... To Catch a Fish

Homeward-bound, our perfect record of never catching anything but sunstroke or influenza was nearly spoiled by several water-skiers.

Not content to stay in their own lane, they swung with gay abandon from side to side causing oncoming drivers to put their feet on the dashboard while uttering some meaty phrases.

At wharfedale, Blackburn (Jr.) was his usual happy self. All boat-rental operators must make a secret pledge at the outset of their careers to smile and be merry even if their underwear is binding.

"Lots of fish out there," said happy boy. "Fellow came in with a 36-pounder. Another had one that ran 24 pounds."

He told of an American fishing off Campbell River recently. "Big yacht, expensive gear. Hooked onto a big one. Played it and then the fish took off. Took everything... line, reel, flasher. You could have heard him holler up to Alaska."

"Well, a commercial fisherman heard him and pulled in everything. There was the salmon. Gear too."

"No doubt about worse it was. So the commercial fellow went out of his way and handed the rod, reel, line and flasher back."

"The American didn't even say thanks."

"Know what he said?"

"Where's my fish?"

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	
BASEBALL	7-Senior Amateur League, McLaren vs. Independents, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30-Connie Mack League, Victoria Optimists vs. Suburban Motors, Windsor Park.	
WEDNESDAY	
BASEBALL	7-Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Independents, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30-Connie Mack League, War Amps vs. Suburban Motors, Windsor Park.	
THURSDAY	
BASEBALL	7-Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Greaves Motors, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30-Connie Mack League, War Amps vs. Suburban Motors, Windsor Park.	



CASTRO-OILING UP...

Fidel Castro likes to boast that he never loses. The Cuban premier, 37, hadn't either on the baseball diamond until Sunday. Fireballer Fidel lasted only five innings on the mound as his team Henequenero lost 3-0 to a team

of teen-agers. Complaining of a sore arm, Castro, whose best pitch must be a whisker's ball, left early, shattering his record of never having lost a game since the revolution five years ago. (AP Wirephoto.)

NANAIMO HERE WEDNESDAY

Golden Opportunity Looms for Shamrocks

It's a two-way struggle for first place and a four-man battle for scoring honors in the Inter-City Lacrosse League. Both scrambles are currently

New Westminster-Vancouver affairs and both could be loosened up a bit tonight at Kerrisdale Arena.

Westminster, three points out in front, tackles runner-up Vancouver and the two clubs move over to the Royal City for a return bout Thursday night.

Victorian Fourth

BOY, 13, WRITES BISLEY HISTORY

BISLEY, England (CP)—William Brereton, 13-year-old son of Lt.-Col. Donald Brereton of Winnipeg, Canadian Bisley team captain, made Bisley history Monday night.

Bill became the youngest winner of a cash prize in a major competition and the first boy to challenge successfully a National Rifle Association prize list.

On Saturday, he scored 47 out of a possible 50 in the Daily Telegraph Cup competition at 300 yards, beating his father and at least 20 other internationally known marksmen, but he was "counted out" of the prize list.

He challenged the accuracy of the prize list Monday night and put in a claim for one of the tyro-class prizes.

After an official check, the NRA issued a corrected list, including a \$3 prize for Bill.

Pte. D. Moffat of Calgary, an Englishman serving with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and E. Thompson of Australia were among the top scorers Monday who will shoot off Wednesday for a challenge cup and \$150.

With 12 British competitors, they put all 10 shots into the bulls-eye at 500 yards to make the highest possible score of 50. Thompson also tied with J. Powell of Britain for the top

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Monday's cricket matches:

Kent beat Essex by an innings and 108 runs. Kent, 296; Essex, 51 and 101. Middlesex, 216 for 5 declared and 25 for 2; Leicestershire, 115. Australia, 334 for 9 declared and 119 for 2; Hampshire, 251. Lancashire, 179 and 139 for 5; Sussex, 168. Derbyshire, 203; Yorkshire, 326. Glamorgan, 165 and 159 for 5; Somerset, 103. Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 10 wickets. Gloucestershire, 153 and 163; Surrey, 269 and 27 for 0 wicket. Northamptonshire beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 6 runs. Nottinghamshire, 121 and 102; Northamptonshire, 229.

Hamilton Wins

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Steelers, bolstered by Italian international star Gino De Robertis, defeated Montreal Soccer Club 5-1 Monday to take over third place in the Eastern Professional Soccer League.

Little League—Hampton-Petersens 6, Westview 2.

ANGLERS-TIMES DERBY

Don't Miss the Boat

Time's a-wasting for anglers who have not yet reserved a boat for next Sunday's Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet.

Most inlet boathouses still have a few rental boats open for Sunday but operators report they are going fast and stress that prospective derby entrants should act fast to avoid disappointment.

Derby fishermen will be shooting for about 40 prizes and also giving handicapped children a helping hand. All proceeds from the derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will be distributed to the Queen Alexandra Salarium, the Greater Victoria Association for the Re-

tarded and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Since the event was launched in 1946 as the Salarium Derby, it has raised more than \$85,000 to aid handicapped youngsters. Entry tickets cost \$1 and all ticket purchasers will be eligible for the consolation award of a 14-foot boat, outfitted with a 28-h.p. outboard and trailer.

Tickets are available from most sporting goods stores, Saanich Inlet boathouses and VSIAA members.

Derby fishing will begin with a mass start at 6 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

But don't forget to purchase a ticket and make arrangements for a boat. It's no fun being left on dry ground on derby day.

Yogi Takes Cuts, Yanks Follow Up

Tresh Wields Mighty Willow Against Tribe

UPI

Some managers are subtle, others are sharp-tongued, and then there's Yogi Berra, who still feels the best way to solve any problem is by picking up a baseball bat.

He did Monday night and although he insisted he merely wanted "a little exercise," he knew his employees would give him the horse laugh if he looked like a has-been at the plate.

Yogi came through like a champ, belting several pitches into the seats during batting practice which preceded the game in Cleveland between his New York Yankees and the Indians.

Since they couldn't very well allow the boss to show them up, the Yankees promptly went out and hammered four home runs of their own in a 10-4 victory over the Indians that boosted them within 1½ games of the American League lead.

Tom Tresh sparked the Yankees' 13-hit attack by driving in four runs with his ninth and 10th homers of the season while Mickey Mantle contributed his 18th homer and Cleve Boyer his sixth.

Lumpe Delivers

The Yankees' longball display offset Cleveland homers by Leon Wagner, Woodie Held and Tito Francona and was responsible for Dick Donovan's seventh defeat in 11 decisions. Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings, Boston blanked Washington 7-0 and Chicago downed Kansas City 8-6 in the opener of a doubleheader but dropped the nightcap 8-7.

Jerry Lumpe's 10th inning single with the bases full snapped a 3-3 tie between the Tigers and Orioles after Brooks Robinson sent the game into extra inning with a two-run homer in the ninth.

Bill Monbouquette pitched his first complete game in 18 starts for the Red Sox with a four-hitter over the Senators that brought his record to 4-3.

Bunning 'Saviour'

Jim Bunning came out of the bullpen in the ninth to help the Philadelphia Phillies halt their four-game losing streak, their lack of success against southpaws, and Hank Aaron's 16-game hitting streak in nipping Milwaukee 3-2.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect-game June 21, entered the contest after Phil starter Ray Culp had been touched for safeties by Ed Bailey and Rico Carty to open the ninth.

Orlando Cepeda's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Matty Alou with the run that gave San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over Houston Colts.

St. Louis Cardinals walloped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in 12 innings and 125 with a barrage of 15 hits in the first game and 20 in the nightcap.

Bill White had two singles and a homer in each game, Lou Brock had two singles and a homer in the first game and three singles and a homer in the second game; and Julian Javier had six singles during the doubleheader.

Andre Rodgers' ninth homer of the season climaxed a five-run sixth-inning rally that brought Chicago Cubs a 10-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pair Had Stuff On The Ball

Des Moseley and Gerry Parker are determined to keep Transport Workers within sight in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Moseley and Parker prevented Workers from widening their lead in league standings to three games Monday by sparking Greaves Motors to a 4-2 extra-inning win.

The loss dropped defending champion Workers to a two-game lead, still within challenging distance by second place Independents.

Independents will have a chance to cut down the gap even more tonight when they go against McLarens at 7 at Royal Athletic Park.

Moseley held Workers to seven hits to out-pitch veteran Art Worh.

Parker produced the tie-breaking play in the second extra inning with a triple. The hit scored Tom Borne. Gary Tuttle belted a single to score Parker for the insurance run.

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Next games: tonight—McLarens vs. Independents, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

TRAVELLING SKOWRON ON THE MOVE AGAIN



JOE CUNNINGHAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Senators traded first baseman Bill (Moose) Skowron to Chicago White Sox for first baseman Joe Cunningham in a double waiver transaction Monday.

Carl Bouldin, a right-handed pitcher, was sent by the Senators to Indianapolis, a White Sox farm team in the Pacific Coast League, as part of the deal.

In addition, the Senators are to receive another player at a later date. Both teams said no cash was involved.

Under baseball law, only player deals permitted after June 15 must be via the waiver route. The waiver price is \$20,000.

Skowron, 33, had a .271 batting average with the Senators this year.

FOUR-YEAR PACT

Fouts a Canuck —For How Much?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dick Fouts, defensive end for British Columbia Lions, has come to terms with the Western Football Conference club and will become a Canadian citizen.

No Laughing Matter for These Jokers

Victoria Jokers' hopes for a Senior "B" Lacrosse League championship were all but lost Monday as Nanaimo handed them a 13-11 defeat at Memorial Arena.

The loss left Jokers eight points behind the league-leading Hub City team, with only five games still to play.

Victoria held a 9-7 lead in the third quarter, but watched it dissolve as Nanaimo turned on the power.

Bill Good paced Nanaimo with five goals, followed by Mike Good with two. Don Sherry, Ray Biggs, Ken Maughan, Gary Williams, Earl Stephens and Gerry Mako scored one goal each.

Jim Cunningham fired four tallies for Jokers, and Fred Doig and Norm Hiron netted two each. Dave Wakelyn, Don Munro and Jack May scored one apiece.

Next game: Thursday—Tugmen vs. Jokers, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Miss E. Lettice Uplands' Winner

Miss E. Lettice won the women's one-club competition at Uplands Golf Club with a net 78. Mrs. E. Poitras, with a net 80, was runner-up.

Mrs. B. Thirlwell captured the Johnston Cup with a net 65, and Mrs. G. Riley placed second with 66.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT... ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

TOMORROW... ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

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The Fabulous MOOLAH (Champion), vs. Dorothy CARTER (Challenger)

Midget Girls: DIAMOND LIL, 41 lbs., vs. B. L. JONATHAN vs. "Kaneano" HEFFERNAN

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Four-Man Tag Team: Jerry CHRISTY and Bobby CHRISTY vs. Gorilla MARCONI and Roy COLLINS

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 674-1223, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 — Under 12, 75c Rush

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CLINIC AND EXHIBITION 1:30 p.m.

STAN LEONARD

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LYLE CRAWFORD

DICK MUNN

PROFESSIONAL GOLF MATCH 2:30 p.m.

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club

GR 8-1551

Admission \$1.00—Tickets Available at the Golf Club

Morris, Swift Star As 'Good Guys' Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions dressed their heroic veterans in Orange, their rookies in villainous Black, and let in 13,840 fans Monday night to watch the "Good Guys" win 41-0.

It was the annual inter-squad game for the Western Football Conference champions and it went predictably. Some 25 men who have been around for a year or more packed the strong team and 27 others made up the underdogs.

What the score didn't tell, however, was the story of one or two performances by newcomers who changed jerseys in the second half and showed what they could do behind the blocking of veteran linemen.

Ron Morris, an old hand at halfback, scored two of the



NORM FIELDGATE... blasts four converts

six touchdowns, as did full-back Bob Swift, a promising Canadian rookie with American college experience who was signed by Lions in a surprise move just before training camp.

Lions' first-string defence took over offensive plays in the second quarter from quarterback Joe Kapp's regular crew, and that gave defensive half Neal Beaumont a chance for a seven-yard touchdown run. The other touchdown was a 26-yard heave from Mel Melin to end Mack Burton.

First-string place kicker Peter Kempf converted once and stand-in Norm Fieldgate four times, missing on a fifth.

Rookies Show Well

The inexperienced Blacks picked up only four first downs and their quarterbacks were intercepted three times. But rookies Bob Umehara and Lachlan Heron each picked off a Kapp pass and import tackle Ray Osbourne more than evened the count against the Orange side by recovering two fumbles.

The Orange scored on their second try in the first quarter, advancing 49 yards in eight plays to Morris' first touchdown. The big guns in the march—and throughout the game for the club—were fullback Don Vic and halfback Willie Fleming.

When the first-string defence had a try at moving the ball in the second quarter, Steve Shafer took over at pivot and directed a touchdown march of 68 yards in 13 plays, keyed to Beaumont's power running and finished off with his seven-yard plunge.

Melin-Burton Hot

Melin, who played for both teams in the second half, threw a payoff strike to Burton early in the fourth quarter and set up the final touchdown with a 60-yard heave to Burton just before the gun.

Coach Dave Skrien tried his top young backfield candidates with the Orange late in the game. Swift had more success than Lou Holland, the halfback who came from Wisconsin with rave notices.

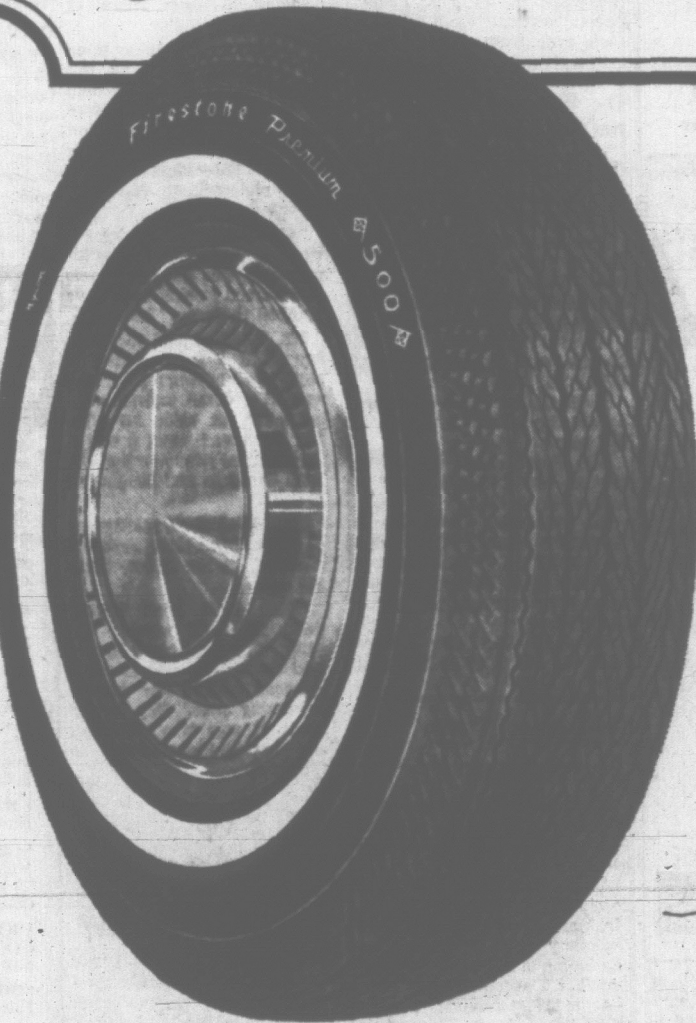
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Cordovas Fall Shy By 1 Run

VANCOUVER — Cordova Bay lost the championship game by one run here Sunday after staging a remarkable comeback in the B.C. bantam boys' softball tournament.

The Islanders lost one of two Saturday games in the double-loss tourney and needed three straight victories Sunday to capture the provincial crown.

They downed Collingwood 7-1 and then squandered a 6-2 lead and dropped a 7-6 decision to Vancouver Centre in Saturday's games.

Cordova Bay made a valiant try for victory Sunday, beating Kamloops 8-5 and following up with a 3-1 win over Vancouver Centre to force an extra game.

The Island team made it close all the way in the final but the Vancouver club grabbed the title with a 4-3 triumph.

Tennis Show Keeps Going

The Victoria hard court tennis championships continue today with matches at the Racquet Club, Oak Bay Tennis Club and Hollywood Park.

Draw:
5:30 p.m.—Hollywood Park: Parrish vs. Loney.
5:45—Racquet Club: Brown-Cave vs. Bartley; Melin and Radford vs. Boyd and Grove; Davies vs. Maysmith. Oak Bay: McAllister vs. McLeod; Hursey vs. Hicks.
6:45—Racquet Club: Melin and Hartley vs. Priestman and Speton; Second vs. Ferrey-Haugh. Oak Bay: Goodinson vs. Karadimas; Wells vs. Bishop.

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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Francisco	52	32	612
Philadelphia	49	32	588
Cincinnati	44	39	589
Pittsburgh	42	39	519
St. Louis	42	41	512
Milwaukee	42	42	500
Los Angeles	41	42	500
Chicago	39	40	576
Houston	39	40	576
New York	38	40	596
Los Angeles	100	000	000-4 10 2
Chicago	100	100	000-10 14 0
Drysdale 11-8, Reed (7), Brewer (9) and Roseberry, Jackson 12-6 and Berfield.			
Home runs: Chicago—Rodgers (3th).			
St. Louis	000	000	100-5 15 0
Pittsburgh	000	000	100-8 39 1
Craig, Humphrey (9), Taylor 2-4 (11) and Uecker, McCarver 12; Bass, Pace (7), McLean (9), Priddy (11), Saez 1-4 (11) and Pagliaroni, McFarlane (9), Mota (11), Home runs: St. Louis—Brooks (4th), White (8th); Pittsburgh—Ballew (4th).			
Second Game—			
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Pittsburgh	000	100	000-5 11 0
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San Francisco	310	001	002-5 9 0
Houston	101	100	000-3 5 2
Hendley, O'Dell 3-4 (9), Shaw (9) and Haller, Brown, Jones (6), Larsen 9-3 (8) and Grose, Home runs: San Francisco—Haller (8th), Hart (12th), Houston Aspromonte (10th).			
Milwaukee	010	100	000-2 8 0
Philadelphia	010	200	000-3 6 1
Spain 6-0 and Bailey; Culp 7-4, Bunting (9) and Dalrymple.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	52	31	627
New York	49	31	615
Chicago	48	36	588
Minnesota	48	39	541
Detroit	41	40	577
Boston	41	40	577
Los Angeles	41	40	577
Cleveland	39	39	576
Kansas City	38	39	576
Washington	38	39	576
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Detroit	000	000	100-1-4 12 0
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Freeman, Home runs: Baltimore—Dwight (8th), Robinson (12th); Detroit—Demaree (10th).			
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Kansas City	019	005	000-0-4 15
Waters 2-4, Williams (6), Fisher (6), Mott (9) and Santiago; Santiago 6-0, Granda (5), Stock (7) and Edwards.			
Home runs: Chicago—Fisher (6th), Stock (7th), Granda (8th), Williams (9th), Alusk (9th).			
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Kansas City	000	200	010-8 13 19
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Wyatt (4), Bowfield 2-4 (8) and Bryant, Edwards (5), Home runs: Chicago—Waters (6th), Williams (9th), Granda (9th), Herbert (9th); Kansas City—James (11th), Charles (10th), Cassey (4th), Gentile (10th).			
New York	002	000	000-7 14 0
Philadelphia	010	111	0-4 13 0
Sheldon 3-4 and Howard; Donovan Bell (7), John (8), McMahon (8) and Williams (9th), Thompson (9th).			
York—Boyer (8th), Tresh (9th) and Mantle (10th); Cleveland—Wagner (10th) (Lib), Francosa (10th).			
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Philadelphia	000	000-0-0 0 0	
Monbouquette 4-6 and Nixon; Dewhurst 1-4 (4), Narum (7), Rudolph and Williams (9th), Williams (9th), Boal Stuart (10th), Thomas (11th), Mast (Lib), Coniglario (17th).			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Arizona	50	37	575
Oklahoma City	49	42	588
Denver	46	45	558
Albuquerque	42	49	567
Salt Lake City	40	50	544
Dallas	38	61	515
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Portland	53	38	630
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CONCESSION to modesty is undergarment displayed with this dress by model in Winnipeg, and not actually part of dress. (CP Wirephoto.)

TOPLESS GOWNS 500 YEARS LATE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three dresses with revealing tops were displayed here Monday at a private showing and the distributor said he had sold 300 to western Canada stores.
David Fogell of Winnipeg, western representative for the manufacturer (Junior Prom of Montreal), said he expected women would wear the dresses at private parties and such.
"The young business girl and the young married woman will be the best customer," he predicted to reporters.
Most revealing was a tight-fitting black number, solid cloth from knee to just above the waist of the chic model. Seven vertical cloth strands took over from there.
The strands were held up by a horizontal neckline strip. The dress was backless.
DECIDE LATER
"We sell a blouse with it," Mr. Fogell said. "Then the girl can decide later whether she wants to wear it."
For those who want the effect of topless nudity without being nude, the strand dress also comes with a flesh-colored nylon mesh attachment.
More decorous was a black sheath with a filmy bodice which hid little.
Each of the three costumes retails for \$19.95. A blouse is \$10 extra.
Mr. Fogell said "the prices are so low because there is less cloth in them."
He lamented that North American women "have been on the shy side" when it comes to this type of dress. They have been worn in Europe for some time.
"Women also wore dresses such as this in the 15th and 16th century."

Private Rites For Salesman
City salesman Bruce Macmurchie, 52, of 25 Armine Place, died Monday of a heart attack.
A Victoria resident since coming here at the age of two, Mr. Macmurchie was employed for many years by Trans-Canada Imports and later by MacDonald's Consolidated.
A private funeral service will be held at Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday. Cremation will follow.
Mr. Macmurchie is survived by the widow, Patricia; one son, Keith; two brothers, Donald and Robert; and two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Nielson and Miss Bona Macmurchie, all of Victoria.
It was a \$6-a-plate affair organized by several Copenhagen fashion designers and a public relations firm. But it might have been any other ordinary fashion show. The appearance of the bare-breasted girls created hardly a stir.

Just Another Fashion Show
COPENHAGEN (AP)—Blank faces and polite applause Sunday night greeted two girls parading bare-breasted before a sellout audience at "the world's first show of topless fashions" at a beach hotel south of here.
Not one whistle, not one lewd remark, was heard from the well-mannered crowd of about 300 including many married couples. Some brought their children.
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ROLLER SKATING
Jack Dalziel won the club's "B" tournament and Brook Stephenson won a novice tournament.
Baines-Lewis Cup, awarded to the top scorer in league games, was shared by Mr. Sarakannas and Reg Bennet.

Sarakannas Chess Winner
Ola Sarakannas was named winner of Victoria City Chess Club's recent district tournament.
Stan Holznecht placed second and Karl Loeschnick third.
A city tournament was won by Al Lane, who was followed by Frank Hase and Os Jowett.
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PARTIAL STRIKE PROVES POINT

Mail Trying to Bury London

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Several years ago, when New York garbage collectors threatened to strike, some wise guy calculated that in eight days Manhattan would bury itself alive in its own garbage.
It probably would take a little longer, but Londoners would no doubt bury themselves in their own mail faster than they would in their garbage.
The unofficial partial British postal strike that started last Friday—the first since 1896—proves the point.

Within 24 hours, tons of mail started forming mountains in post offices throughout the city and policemen were kept busy during the weekend pasting "box full" signs over the slots in city post boxes.
It soon became obvious that, even though the men returned to work Monday, they would not get the piles cleared away before the official one-day strike Thursday, followed by two weeks of work-to-rule procedure.

REJECT BEVIN'S OFFER
The postmen demand a 10-per-cent increase and reject the four-per-cent offer by Postmaster-General Regional Bevins. The basic maximum salary now is £13 (\$39) a week for London workers, about £2 more than those outside the city get.
The British boast their postal service is the best in the world and it probably is.
In the London area and in other big cities there are four to six deliveries a day.
But because the mail service is so good, the British tend to use it more than most other people. They are incurable note-writers.
Send someone a thank-you note and you're bound to get a thank-you note. Send a cheque and the return mail brings a note telling you the cheque arrived.
Only one in four of Britain's 120,000 postmen and sorters jumped the gun by joining the unofficial strike Friday, but by Monday morning an estimated 20,000,000 letters and 300,000 parcels were piled up in post offices in London alone.

IMPOSES BANS
Bevins has imposed a ban on all parcel post in and out of London and ordered that all second-class mail—bills, receipts and the like in unsealed envelopes, and circulars and advertisements—be left behind while workers concentrate on first-class mail.
Looking forward to the one-

day official strike Thursday, 400 men were fired—there was a work-to-rule or "go slow" in January, 1962, which brought a similar postal crisis.
Under the go slow, the postmen work strictly according to

LA DOUCE IS ACES

'Irma' Va Faire Beaucoup d'Argent

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Broadway star, showed his talent throughout.
Critics had special praise for Mr. Gascon, a well-known Montreal actor, who played the part of Bob the barman and narrator.
Starting Judy Armstrong, Byron Mitchell and Gabriel Gascon, Irma La Douce went through the first act with evident first night reservations. But in the second the cast established a strong rapport with the full house audience in the 650-seat Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.
Miss Armstrong, a native of Nanton, Alta., and the only woman in the cast, drew warm response for her portrayal of Irma, the wayward Parisian girl whose life is disrupted by love.
Mitchell, a rising young

Witch Doctors Quit

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Two hundred witch doctors—including 27 women—have ceremoniously renounced their trade, the Kenya ministry of information said Monday.
They did so at a meeting of 3,000 persons near Mount Kenya.
One of the senior witch doctors in the area, Karunde Gachoki, who is claimed to have bewitched and caused the deaths of nine persons, apologized to the crowd and promised not to return to his old ways.
The member of the national assembly for the area, J. N. Gichoya, said, "Witchcraft has been a chronic sore in our area, and, as a result, we have lost many friends who feared they would be bewitched if they paid us a visit."
He appealed to the remaining witch doctors to come forward.

the book, taking no short-cuts observing no time-saving methods and refusing to work over time.
Many postal stations cannot get along without overtime, and in some places it is routine for men to work up to 20 hours a week over their regular hours.

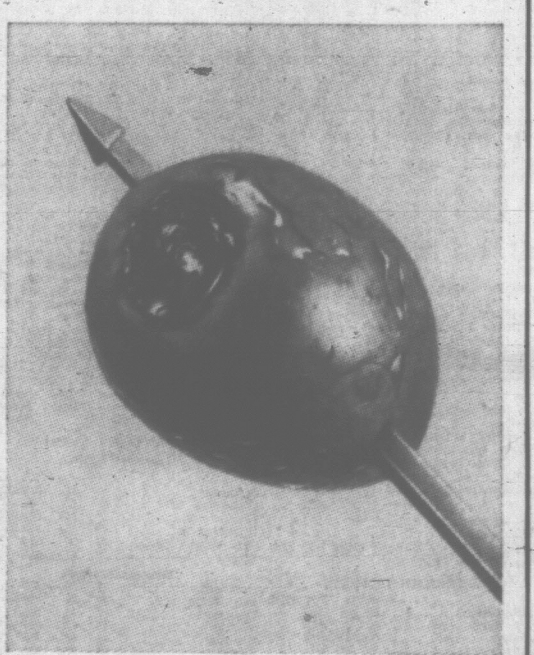
Funeral Held For Well-Known Chinese Chef

A well-known Chinese chef, Chung Chan, was buried Monday at Royal Oak Burial Park.
Mr. Chung, age 62, came to Canada 45 years ago from Canton, China.
For the past 17 years he had been chef at Paul's Restaurant and prior to that he had been a cook at the Poodle Dog Cafe.
Funeral service was conducted at the Thompson and Irving funeral home by Rev. Howard Ha.
Mr. Chung is survived by the widow, Jow See, 727 Fisgard, two sons in China and nine grandchildren.
ATTRACTS TOURISTS
More than 217,000 persons visited South Africa in 1963, up 15,000 over the previous year.

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Principal Set For Workshop At Carleton

Greater-Victoria school district principal H. Frank Jarvis, 36, flies to Ottawa Aug. 1 to learn greater use of newspapers in the classroom.

The third district teacher to participate in a workshop at Carleton University sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, Mr. Jarvis is principal at Glanford Elementary School.

He goes to the capital with expenses paid by Victoria Press Ltd.

Dallies help students in the study of current events, science, reading and language. Mr. Jarvis has some background in the area of language arts study.

In the fall it is expected a seminar type of meeting or dinner will be held by VPL to follow up on the course, allowing Mr. Jarvis an opportunity to share what he has learned with other teachers in the district.

TWO WEEKS

The course runs for two weeks, starting with registration Aug. 2, and ends with a one-day visit to Montreal and the Montreal Star.

Director is R. A. Wendt, dean of students and chairman of psychology at Carleton.

Elementary and high school teachers from all parts of Canada and part of the U.S. will take part in the course, learning about the role of the newspaper in the community, production of it and how it may be used in the classroom.

Political and economic reporting, editorial writing and interpretive reporting will be three of the aspects of journalism studied.

Winnipeg Tribune publisher Ross Munro, Toronto Star parliamentary correspondent Joseph Scanlon, columnist MP Douglas Fisher, and University of Toronto anthropologist Dr. T. F. S. McFeat, will be among speakers.

FUND SPURNED

'Spend It On Living'—Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night turned down a request from the Victoria Art Gallery for a grant of the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund.

Coun. Alex Hendry said, "It is probably a good thing, but I am not enthusiastic about these things. We might better spend the money on parks."

Reeve Allan Cox said it is better to spend money for the living rather than memorialize the dead.

The fund was proposed by Colin Graham, gallery director, to finance a \$5,500 copper plaque in memory of the Indian carver.

Coun. Frances Elford said ratepayers are free to contribute if they wish.

Letters of protest against the application to build a three-storey apartment on Beach Drive, next to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, were filed for further consideration in the fall.

Letters suggesting changes in the Willows bus route were also filed until the fall when the new route, put into effect this summer, will be reconsidered.



POOR PUSSYCATS, a mother and four kittens, are comforted by SPCA inspector Donald McCormick. They were found abandoned and starving on a North Saanich property Monday but will be adopted out when well. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

DON'T FORGET THE PETS!

SPCA officials Monday begged pet owners to make provision for their pets when they leave on vacation trips.

Russian Women Here In Fall

Victoria will be host to four Russian women from Soviet's Women's Committee when they make a trans-Canada tour in September.

Mrs. Mira Yarwood, Victoria president and national vice-president of the Voice of Women, said today it is not known yet when they will arrive but a tentative itinerary indicates they will spend four days in B.C.

The women represent one of the largest national women's organizations in the world and their visit here is in exchange for a visit made by six Canadian Voice of Women to Russia last year.

The Russian women have expressed interest in learning more of Canada's women's activities, hospitals, universities, public schools and plans for the International Co-operation Year, 1965.

The three-week tour will begin in Vancouver, and after visiting Victoria, will proceed to eastern Canada.

In Victoria Mrs. G. D. Blake heads a committee to organize entertainment for the visitors.

TOURISM POPULAR

Foreign exchange earnings from the tourist trade are expected to bring \$100,000,000 to Yugoslavia this year.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

2968 DOUGLAS ST.
One Block South of Mayfair
PAY-DAY SPECIALS
SEE AD PAGE 7

B.C. Gets Only 5 Per Cent of Arms Money

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Montreal area gets about half of all the main Canadian defence contracts for aircraft, electronics, instruments and ships, the defence production department has disclosed.

In a special study prepared for the Commons defence committee, the department says that recently, for the first time, data on regional allocation of defence expenditures in four major industries had been tabulated.

The heavily industrialized complexes of greater Montreal and southern Ontario account for most of the business received. This business involves only prime contracts and does not take into account subsequent transfers of business between areas by subcontracting for materials and parts.

In 1960-61, total expenditures in the four major industries—aircraft and parts, electronics, instruments and shipbuilding—amounted to \$277,000,000.

Of this amount, nearly \$144,000,000 or more than half went to the Montreal area. The rest of Quebec received \$6,000,000, Metropolitan Toronto \$74,000,000 and the rest of Ontario \$27,000,000.

This left only about \$26,000,000 for the rest of Canada.

SUPPLIES BREAKDOWN

In 1962-63, the department says, the total was about \$259,000,000. Shares by area were

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\$117,000,000 for greater Montreal, \$13,000,000 for the rest of Ontario and \$36,000,000 for the rest of Canada.

Of the \$26,000,000 for Canada outside of Quebec and Ontario in 1960-61, the Atlantic provinces received \$13,021,000 and Saskatchewan nil.

Of the \$36,000,000 for Canada outside of Quebec and Ontario in 1962-63, the Atlantic provinces received \$14,912,000, British Columbia \$11,686,000, Man-

toba \$4,623,000, Alberta \$2,637,000 and Saskatchewan nil. The report merely gives the figure and does not indicate whether the department or the government intends to encourage decentralization of these industries.

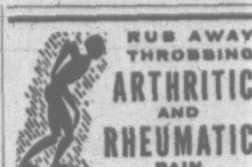
It says that since 1955 defence expenditures, though declining generally, have often added an element of buoyancy in a situation where the general rate of economic growth was slower than in earlier years. Defence

spending in the last eight years has fallen to 4.2 from 6.5 per cent of the gross national product.

UPDATES FIGURES

The report also brings up to date Canada-U.S. defence production-sharing figures.

In 1963, the U.S. placed \$142,000,000 worth of defence business with Canadian industry, bringing the total to \$748,000,000 since 1959 when the production-sharing program began.



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Sealy Capri Twin Swing

Imagine a complete ensemble that gives double king-size bed comfort, twin bed rest! Includes two 3'3 by 6" mattresses and box springs, 2 swing frames, pair of swing hinges and a 6" headboard finished with deep tufted quilting and gold trim! **199⁵⁰**

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Available 6'6 by 6'6. Special **239.95**

Golden Sleep Supreme Mattress

De luxe features, quality construction at a special low price! 312-coil innerspring unit with exclusive, hexagonal spring gauge guards (8-gauge oil tempered edge frame), padded full 3-oz. weight sisal pad plus compressed white cotton; vertically stitched pre-built border... topped with luxurious scroll quilted de luxe rayon faille ticking over smooth polyfoam topper. Your choice of 3'3 or 4'6 size. **49⁹⁵**

Special

Matching box springs also **49.95**

Sealy Rollaway for guests!

Spring-filled comfort that folds up, rolls away or rolls out already for those occasional guests. Sturdy iron frame folds up, locks into place and only takes up a space 2'6" by a foot deep... back of a closet say. All for this low, low price. **25⁹⁵**

Sealy Twin-Size Ashley Ensemble

You have a wonderful choice of headboards, creamy leatherette, two other tufted styles and two rich colonial wooden motifs! Plus 220-coil spring construction with prebuilt border, taped sewn edges, metal bed frame. You get twin-size mattress, box spring, sturdy metal frame for only **79⁹⁵** each ensemble

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Your choice of sizes 3'3 by 6 or 4'6 by 6.

"Golden Sleeper"

39⁹⁵

Matching Box Spring **39.95**

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- The Bay knows furs: The Bay was founded on the fur trade, has had over three centuries of experience, employed only master craftsmen!

Come down Wednesday . . . feast your eyes on \$100,000 dollars worth of Mink featuring stoles, jackets, coats! We picked leading styles from New York and Paris, had each pelt selected individually at eastern fur auctions . . . chose master Canadian furriers, noted for their skill. The result of this chainwide purchase brings you newest-of-the-new fur styles, the most exciting selection of mink ever shown in Victoria at lowest sale prices . . . only at the Bay!



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See these gorgeous furs modelled Wednesday in the fur salon, 2nd, from 11 a.m. to 12 and from 3 p.m. to 4.

**Endless Fashion Impact, 3 Soft
Shades in Canadian Mink Stoles**
(Natural)

Sale \$388
CDP, \$18 monthly

Here . . . a mink stole of silken beauty shaped from fully letout skins matched to perfection. Choose yours from this outstanding selection of styles, including collar pocket stoles, apron-front collar styles; pouch pocket panel front, cardigan panel stoles. Luminous shades of Pearl, Sapphire, Standard Ranch.

**Partner Your Prettiest Frocks
With a Canadian Mink Jacket . . .**
(Natural)

Sale \$688
CDP, \$23 monthly

New length, new styling in perfectly matched, deeply furred, fully letout Ranch Mink. Cuddle your chin into the portrait collar, luxuriate in the sumptuous, bracelet-length sleeves, notice how perfectly the 25" fashion length goes so well with suits, dresses, in short your most fabulous clothes.

**Newest-of-the-new Fur Styling
In These Canadian Mink Jackets**
(Natural)

Sale \$988
CDP, \$33 monthly

Here, prized Canadian mink from the Bay; sumptuous, lavish pelts, unbelievably soft, completely beautiful. Here, too, latest fur styling, chin-cuddling double-fur collars; flared cocktail or wrist-length sleeves. Fashion-right 25" length goes over favorite dresses, comes in gorgeous Pastel or Pearl.

**Spectacular Beauty, Savings
Superb Canadian Mink Coats**
(Natural)

Sale \$1288
CDP, \$43 monthly

From the Bay's collection of the world's most prized mink, the fabulous fashion of 32" coats in glowing shades of Dark or Pastel. See and try the couturier details: set-back, portrait collars, bracelet-length sleeves. It goes without saying these superb coats feature perfectly matched pelts, magnificent craftsmanship.

**Feast Your Eyes on Fabulous
Mink Coats, Try these Fashions**
(Natural)

Sale \$1288 to \$1788
Use Your CDP

At the Bay, the luxury of cream of the crop furs, the breathtaking beauty of Europe-inspired fashions. Never before such a wonderful choice of gorgeous mink in the treasured radiance of Dawn, Pastel and Pearl. Here, proudly presented by the Bay are ¾ length and full-length coats in couturier fur shapings it will thrill you to try.

The Bay, fur salon, 2nd

Arthur Mayse

As a result of last week's fleering at the weatherman, this department is temporarily crippled with a pair of sunburned insteps, and can get around only at a hobble. This being the case, it proposes to sit with its calamined feet up and take a backward look at All-Sooke Day, a festival distinguished by the best loggers, most robust babies and biggest salmon barbecue on the North American continent.

Last Saturday's All-Sooke Day, and I hope you were one of the thousands who enjoyed it, was the 24th such gathering on Sooke River Flats. Like all the others since a depression-smitten community first decided to cheer itself with a family cookout, it was marked by brilliant sunshine.

A legend persists that the choice of a day for the annual super-picnic is left to a wise old inhabitant who makes his pronouncement after studying the tides, the moon and the flight of the seagulls over Otter Point.

I hate to spoil a good story, but this isn't strictly so. The date is set by Sooke Community Association directors, and they no longer consult the tides.

They did once, though. That was so the floating-log events could be held in sufficient depth of estuary water to prevent birlers from bumping their heads on the bottom when dumped. Then, several years ago, someone conceived the idea of digging a birling basin in the fairgrounds and filling it from a hose.

But it's absolutely no myth that Sookites and their Victoria guests devoured over half a ton of red spring salmon and 400 pounds of prime beef on Saturday. I saw them do it, and even offered modest help.

The beef barbecue, while tasty, is a relative newcomer to the colorful All-Sooke Day scene. Personally, I regard it as a worthy appetizer that sets a man up for the real eating.

This is the salmon; and here, in case you ever undertake to cook a spring or coho Indian-style, we'll go into detail.

Naturally, you won't operate on the gigantic scale required of salmon chef George Duncan and his aide of many years, Jim Forrest.

Their equipment consists of twin steel rails donated by a line that once carried Sooke logs to the saltchuck. The rails are laid on edge

about a yard apart, so that the space between top and base forms a grease-channel. Between the rails, a continuous fire of green alder smokes, smoulders and occasionally flares.

The salmon, big fellows all, are split from the back so that each forms a rectangle of tough skin and tender flesh. This is sandwiched and clamped in one of a set of grids made long ago by a local blacksmith. These "toasters" are set into the rail channels either side of the fire in a 40-foot double line.

While the afternoon progresses through kids' races and novelty events into loggers' contests, the fine fish drips its oil away and acquires its unique flavor from the steady, smoky-heat that permeates it.

Each salmon gets a rub with salt, most of which is later washed off. There's no basting with sauces, and the helpings are so extravagantly generous that few diners come back for more.

When All-Sooke Day was a smaller event than it is now admission wasn't charged, and everyone ate free. Old-timers in Sooke Community Association—which numbers 500 of the district's 3,000 population—wish this could still be so.

Out of its yearly take, the association has built and maintains a large community hall. It also finances swimming lessons for Sooke youngsters, and helps support athletic clubs that function as separate groups under association sponsorship.

But, just as it was in 1933, when a group of residents decided casually to have a fish and chowder feast on the river flats, nobody gets paid for his or her services.

Whether as "Progress of Sooke Day" with everything on the house, or as the more recent All-Sooke Day, this admirable community tradition has never been abandoned.



THERE ARE SYRINGES to burn at Royal Jubilee Hospital when "syringe girl" Phyllis Spence returns from her daily rounds of the wards. (Times photo.)

THEY GET THE POINT AT JUBILEE

Every day at Royal Jubilee Hospital between 700 and 800 syringes and needles go up in smoke, and the patients are glad.

This doesn't mean that the day will come when there won't be a needle for tomorrow's injection, it means that tomorrow's needle will be just as sharp as today's.

Last month Royal Jubilee became the first hospital in B.C. to use completely disposable needles and syringes.

6½¢ EACH

The cost of each syringe and needle is about six and half cents, and after one prick it is destined for the incinerator. But the cost of using the disposable equipment is only one-tenth of a cent more than it previously cost to clean, sterilize and re-use syringes and needles, officials point out.

The annual cost of supplies and labor when the equipment was processed amounted to \$21,874. The annual cost now will be \$22,024.

'SYRINGE GIRL'

Every morning a "syringe girl" makes her rounds of all wards delivering a new supply of disposable needles attached to various sized plastic syringes. She returns with a bucket of yesterday's supply headed for the incinerator.

Not only do disposable needles eliminate labor, they also eliminate the danger of infection or hepatitis spreading through the use of contaminated needles.

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City Shaken By Offshore Earthquake

No Damage Reports As Windows Rattled

A small, sharp earthquake centred under nearby ocean waters rocked Victoria at 8:50 a.m. today.

Anxious citizens phoned the Times office asking for information for about an hour after the tremor, but police and other emergency officials reported no calls.

The quake was recorded at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, and a spokesman said the brief tremor was centred about 30 miles from Victoria under the Gulf of Georgia, midway between here and Vancouver.

The quake rattled windows in Victoria, Bellingham and Vancouver, startling residents but causing no reported injuries.

5.5 ON SCALE

It was also felt in Seattle, where a University of Washington seismograph recorded it at 5.5 on the Richter scale.

This was strong enough to shake buildings, but not enough to break glass or cause other damage.

Seismologists ruled out the possibility of tidal waves like those that smashed the coast from Alaska to California after the Good Friday earthquake at Anchorage.

ANIMALS UPSET

The Good Friday tremor was not felt here by human beings, but animals were upset by it—as they were this morning here.

Mrs. Florence Barr, 595 Trans-Canada Highway, reported both her dog and cat were agitated by it, and a kennel worker said the dogs at Michael Williams' kennels set up a concerted howl at quake-time.

Also upset was a government draftsman, whose hands shook on his drawing board.

A local department store reported light fixtures in the store had been loosened but not damaged by the tremor.

Police Academy Grant Expected

B.C. is awaiting word from Ottawa on federal grants that will make Vancouver Police Academy a province-wide training school within the educational system, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

The idea is to make the academy into a vocational unit and eligible for federal grants of up to 50 per cent of its operating costs, he said.

Federal and provincial officials have already discussed the plan, he said.

Robbie Gillespie and Dina Noble will get their trips to Hollywood—but not from talent promoter Roy Gordon.

The trip was to take place during the summer vacation for Robbie, 12, and Dina, 13.

Within hours of a newspaper story today claiming the prize trips would not be possible, two Victoria men had arranged a substitute.

B.C. Ferries assistant manager Ron Worley and Vancouver Island Coach Lines traffic manager Victor Downard this morning announced they have arranged a trip for the children.

Mr. Downard said he was "shocked" to read of the children's disappointment.

'BLACK EYE'

Mr. Worley said: "This is a black eye for Victoria. It reflects not only on the tourist business but on all business."

Robbie and Dina will leave next week for Hollywood. They will travel by Greyhound, and stay at the Hollywood Roosevelt, and will appear on TV.

Chamber of Commerce manager John Coppinger said today that while the Chamber and the City of Victoria did not operate the talent revue, and were not "in any way connected with its operation, we were delighted to hear the prize-winners were to receive the trip through the generosity of the businessmen of Victoria."

Mr. Loomer said Mr. Gordon was to pay for the trip from his own pocket, on money made from the contest.

"No one guaranteed him five cents on the production," he said. "This was quite separate from the Chamber of Commerce-organized festival activities, but we agreed to combine with them."

Production cost \$2,000, he said, and Mr. Gordon had drawn "more than that amount."

Medium Security Jail Planned for Saltair



UP THERE is where all the wet stuff is coming from, signals Government House gardener Dave Otto, as he faces the now-desolate heath that will be the site of Wednesday's annual Governor's garden party. Weatherman Bill Mackie says today's rain could give way to mere damp overcast with spots of sun for Wednesday, but makes no promises. Show-

ers should continue into tonight, and possibly Wednesday morning. Government House gates will be locked against visitors from noon until 3 p.m. Wednesday, while gardeners set up tables. "Wednesday should be better than today," says Mr. Mackie, as some sort of reassurance. Temperatures will be between 65 and 70. (Times photo.)

Building To Start Next March

A new provincial jail will probably be built at Saltair between Ladysmith and Chemainus, it was learned today.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the site of about 1,000 acres of crown land has been recommended for a medium security Vancouver Island jail.

Officials are now examining the area to see if it meets requirements, he said.

Mr. Bonner said these requirements are that the site should be sufficiently remote from private homes and commercial enterprises but still have easy access from the courts which will send prisoners there.

ROOM FOR 200

The new jail eventually will house about 200 prisoners, mostly island men, Mr. Bonner said.

It will be similar to existing forest camps, and Mr. Bonner described it as a "medium security" unit.

A construction start is planned before next March.

Once accommodation has been provided for a few inmates, the prisoners themselves will build new quarters, Mr. Bonner said.

This way the capital cost will be "quite modest," Mr. Bonner said.



APPOINTED to the staff of the Tri-Service School of Music at HMCS Naden is Flight Lieutenant W. V. Boyce of the RCAF. He is the former director of music of the RCAF central band at Rockcliffe, Ottawa, and started his musical career with the Salvation Army in Toronto. He has taken music degrees from the RAF school of music at Uxbridge, England.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the most popular spectator sport in North America? How is this determined? H.G.W.

A. Horse racing. This is determined by comparing gate attendance figures of the major spectator sports.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

\$1,500 GIVEN TO FUND BY EX-SECRETARY OF 'Y'

A gift of \$1,500 towards the Y building fund has been made by a former YMCA secretary.

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Victoria YMCA from 1932 to 1946, made the donation which will be used to dedicate a room in the women's wing in memory of the late Mrs. Frances Paulding, his wife.

Mrs. Paulding was a member of the YMCA Auxiliary for 45 years until her death in 1958.

Hugh Stephen, general chairman of the fund, said that Mr. Paulding's gift was an "extremely generous thing to do."

RULED ACCIDENTAL

Drop-off, Low Tide Blamed in Drowning

Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster has ruled that 6½-year-old Vernon Peter Robillard, of Colwood, drowned accidentally Sunday near Parksville.

The boy, who had been playing near low water mark with his nine-year-old sister Ferne, apparently stepped into a drop-off where the wide sandy flats become a channel off Rathrevor Beach.

No one witnessed the accident, the coroner said.

Neither Peter nor his sister could swim, he said, adding: "That's why I felt it was unfortunate that these children had no life jackets."

LOW TIDE

"There was an exceptionally low tide, an extraordinary run-off on Sunday, the lowest tide of the year."

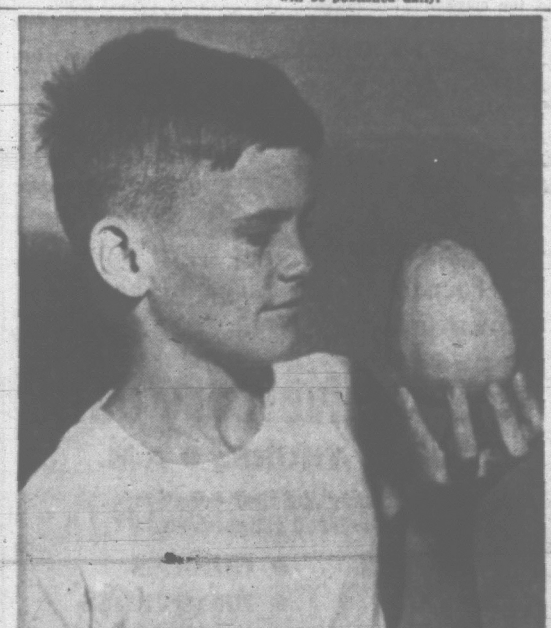
"Peter had been playing in water up to his waist. His sister threw a beach ball to him and apparently it went past him toward the water."

"He must have gone out after it. The girl said he disappeared. I don't know how, but she said she thought he had run inshore unnoticed. When he didn't reappear she started back."

The tragedy occurred shortly after Peter, Ferne, an older sister Fay, 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robillard, 2337 Sooke Road, arrived at the beach around 2 p.m.

SPOTTED BY GIRLS

The parents stayed behind to set up a sun shade or shelter, then went for a walk along the wide sandy beach. They came upon the scene just as a young man was bringing Peter ashore on an air mattress. He had been spotted in the water by two girls.



ONE-POUND LEMON would make a pretty fair pie thinks Eric Lister, 11, 621 Burnside Road. The sensational citrus is only one of several giants growing on dwarf potted lemon tree in living room of Tom Abercrombie, 80, 521 Cecelia Street. (Times photo.)

Topics of the Day

The countdown has begun for B.C. Lions' football fans who wish to see their favorites on closed-circuit television at the Royal Theatre.

Season ticket-holders have until 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to pick up their tickets for the 1964 season.

Starting Thursday tickets will be on a first-come first-served basis at the T. Eaton Co. box office.

The first game, an exhibition between Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Grey Cup champions, and the Lions, will be played next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The Scandinavian Brotherhood will hold its annual picnic at Elk Lake this Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be sports and free coffee.

Social Credit Group No. 1 will hold its fourth study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, 815 North Park Street, at 7:15 tonight. The meeting will be open.

The Free Food Stall is desperately in need of food. Convenor Mrs. E. Harper reports that the stall, due to open Saturday at 11 a.m., has no food at all now for the 200 families on the list.

Anyone with any spare food can call GR 4-1750 for free pickup or drop off the food themselves at 5695 Pat Bay Highway.

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Oak Bay firemen are among the few people anxious to see the end of summer.

They are waiting for the day when construction under the winter works program can officially get under way.

A rock retaining wall has been moved back to make way for the new \$20,000 wing, but construction is not due to start until September.

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VICTORIA, OAK BAY, C. SAANICH HIGHER THAN NANAIMO

Illegitimacy? Let's Look Right Around Home

By LESLIE MILLIN

Unfavorable publicity in the wake of an attempt by Nanaimo doctors to curb teenage promiscuity there might well be directed elsewhere, B.C. government statistics show.

The Nanaimo rate of illegitimate births is below that of Victoria, Oak Bay or Central Saanich—all of which have an illegitimate birth rate above the provincial average.

Led by gynecologist Dr. J.

R. Howerly, the Nanaimo doctors were prompted to start their campaign because of a five-per-cent rate of out-of-wedlock birth in 1963.

Health Minister Eric Martin has issued a plea for more sex education in schools, churches and homes, and quotes a provincial average of 7.3 per cent.

His figures for 1962, the last year for which the health department has published statistics.

Those same statistics reveal:

Oak Bay had the second highest illegitimate birth rate on Vancouver Island, at better than 9 per cent;

Parksville topped that with 10 per cent, but a much smaller number of births was involved;

Alert Bay, with a whopping 19.5 per cent illegitimate birth rate, was the only community near Vancouver Island to have a significantly higher rate.

Complete statistics for the

Greater Victoria area are not available, but by municipalities the rate works out like this:

Oak Bay, 9.1 per cent; Central Saanich, 8 per cent; Victoria, 7.6 per cent; Saanich, 4.7 per cent; Sidney, 3 per cent; Esquimalt, not quite 2 per cent.

Computing live births and illegitimate births in all six municipalities yields an average illegitimate birth rate of 5.7 per cent.

These calculations are based

on the mother's home address—not on where the child was born.

Included in the published statistics is an analysis of the rise in the illegitimate birth rate.

Province-wide, it has risen steadily from 1.48 per cent average in the years 1921-1925 to its 7.3-per-cent rate in 1962.

In only one year did it apparently drop. That was in 1958, when it dropped .03 of one per cent from the year before.

Interested in Designing? Then Here's How to Start

By PENNY SAVER

Have you ever considered designing your own clothes? Naturally, I don't mean professionally but, rather, piecing patterns together or adding your own personal touches to make a complete new style for yourself.

Surprisingly enough, almost all women have dress designing ability. And, with a little help could develop that ability into a talent.

Your questions now are probably where and how to obtain this help. The answer is very simple. Invest in one of the special sewing books I found recently.

Price of the book is \$4.50. If you are thinking this is too high a price to pay, stop for a moment and consider how much money you will save by being able to develop this art. Book includes a wealth of information on how to interchange pattern pieces and how to make minor pattern changes to help achieve the effect you want.

It also contains tips on how to combine trimmings and fabrics with discretion and without losing the over-all subtleness of the garment.

Other interesting data compiled in this book extends to include quick and easy methods of altering and making children's clothes; how to make slip covers, and popular and effective ways to make and finish drapes.

Wondering where this book is available? Call Penny at 382-3131 and she'll gladly start you on the way to becoming your own dress designer.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"By the way—what is your favorite dessert—big gobs of cholesterol swimming in whipped cream?"

DEAR ABBY

Exceptional . . . Or Gullible?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I know how you feel about women who fall in love with married men, but I am the exception. I have loved a professional man for six years. I work for him. He is married in name only. If you know what I mean. We have never been seen together in public as I wouldn't want to hurt his good name. He has children (three of them) and in nine years, his youngest will be 21. At that time he plans to divorce his wife, leave her comfortably provided for, and marry me. I am not a home-wrecker, and have no desire to take a man away from his wife and family. He tells me every time we are together how much he loves and respects me for my patience

and fairness. Perhaps this will give other women who share my situation an idea. Sign me PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: Would you like a medal for "patiently" waiting until his children are grown, and his wife is entirely alone before taking him away? I am sure he's delighted with your "patience and fairness." It also means he won't have any static out of you for the next nine years. Get wise!

DEAR ABBY: When you write someone a letter, do you think that person has the right



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Secret to flat corner is to trim it at an angle.

"Dear Eunice Farmer: When I stitch corners they always look lumpy, or else they pull out and I have loose threads. There must be a way to get a finished look."

Mrs. M. F. P.

Dear Mrs. M. F. P.: The secret to a nice flat corner that will not look lumpy is to trim it at an angle very close to the stitching, and then trim back slightly at each side of the corner. Of course, this cannot be done successfully without pulling loose at the corners unless the corners have been properly stitched.

After you have machine stitched the corners and they are accurate, stitch them a second time. This second stitching should be made with a very small machine stitch and you begin one-half inch from the corner, stitch to the corner, take one stitch diagonally, and then continue to stitch one-half inch past the corner. This stitching will be directly over the first stitching and will reinforce enough to prevent the corners coming loose. Try it; it works perfectly!

BE SMART—

You see them at the swingiest spots in town: The newly important discotheque dresses. Freely translated this means a little black (or red or white) dress with a bare top and a mid-knee-high godet skirt that gives plenty of room for movement.

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Pink for summer has now touched our desserts and especially this combination. Crushed candy gives pudding a soft pink tint and adds to its special flavor.

It's a Tasty Dessert

Peppermint rice pudding is a high and handsome dessert encased in tender ladyfingers and topped with toasted sliced almonds. When arranged on a pedestal type serving dish, the dessert gives its admirers some indication of the good eating which is to come.

Cooked rice, steamed in milk with butter and sugar, is the basis of the dessert, which derives its peppermint flavor from the crushed peppermint stick candy used in it. (The crushed candy gives the rice mixture a delicate pink tint.) And whipped cream adds to the airiness of the dessert . . .

and makes it oh so delicious! Of the four types of rice available in the market today; regular milled white rice, parboiled rice or brown rice could be used for this dessert. Only the brown rice has a different flavor—a subtle nut flavor—which would be quite pleasing in the pudding.

PEPPERMINT RIBBON RICE PUDDING

Three cups cooked rice, 3 1/3 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; 1 cup peppermint stick candy crushed, 24 ladyfingers, split; 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds.

Combine rice, 3 cups milk, butter or margarine and sugar. Cook over low heat until thickened, about 30 minutes. Soften gelatin in remaining 1/3 cup milk, dissolve in hot rice mixture. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and crushed candy. Pour into a 9-inch spring form pan lined on sides and bottom with ladyfingers. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Chill. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

Farrell-Mitchell Wedding

Metropolitan United Church was the setting when Rev. E. Laura Butler conducted the double-ring ceremony that united Marilyn Mitchell and Lorne Ross Farrell.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 3784 Raymond Street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrell of Champion, Alta. Mr. Mitchell gave his daughter in marriage.

A full-length gown of white French brocade was worn by the bride. Her veil misted to shoulder length from a coronet of pearls. Red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Pink nylon over taffeta gowns were choice of the maid of honor, Miss Suzanne Mitchell, the bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Dodge, and flower girl, Miss Barbara Whitley. They wore toning headbands with a self-fabric rose at each side. Senior attendants carried gladioli, pink roses and ivy in their bouquets, and the flower girl, a basket of pink roses.

Best man was Dwight Farrell, Gale and Terry Farrell ushered guests to their pews.

C. Mitchell proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Olde England Inn. A four-tier cake surrounded by red roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom-centred the bride's table.

For travelling on honeymoon the bride wore a pink double-knit suit with white accessories. The couple will live in Victoria.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Excessive Worry Is Great
Way to Ruin Your Health

Some folks are expert worriers. After years of practice they can find something to worry

about in every situation or person. They live in a state of constant apprehension. This is not only a miserable but a very unhealthy way to live but it is extremely damaging to health and to looks.

I think that women are more prone to fall into this habit than men. They have so many different responsibilities and cope all day long with small crises. They are apt to worry unduly about little problems and spend tons of energy fretting about things which will never happen. A man is not faced with so many petty details. He is not hemmed in by them and de-

velops a more objective viewpoint through his work and his contact with the outside world.

Of course some people are just born worriers but most of them are self-made. It is so easy to fall into negative habits in our outlook and approach to daily living. This is really a disease and a most dangerous one. Worry is a formidable enemy to health and beauty!

It affects our heart, glandular system, circulation and respiration. It is responsible for much chronic fatigue and can cause headaches and backaches. It can have a devastating effect on our complexion and hair. Worry pulls the corners of the mouth down and etches lines between the eyes.

When you find yourself trapped in a worry binge stop and ask yourself if the problem is really important. If not, shrug it off and laugh it off. If it is important then ask yourself

another question. Ask yourself if your worry is doing any good, if you are solving the problem. Sometimes we just worry without indulging in any constructive thought.

I doubt that anyone has any idea of how much damage worry can do. If you are a victim of the worry habit you may want some practical suggestions. If so send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 64 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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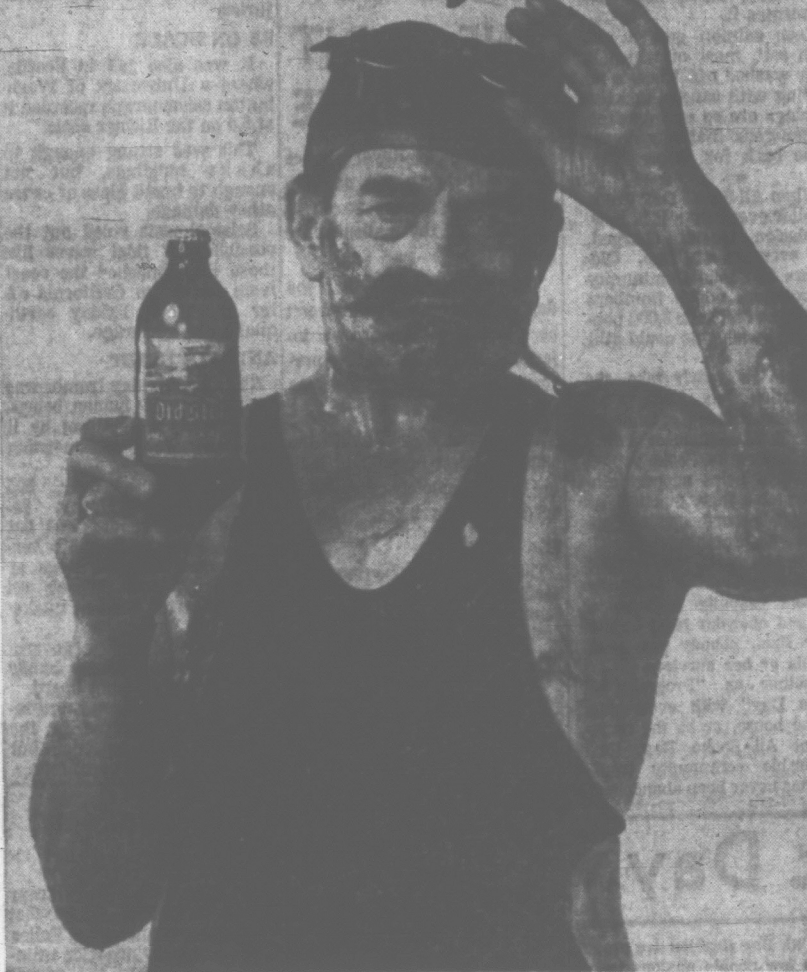
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Banana-Split Salads

You can adapt this ice cream parlor favorite for summer salad luncheon by putting scoops of cottage cheese on bananas "spits" in lettuce cups. Sauce them with fresh fruits of your choice . . . sugared, in a syrup, or slightly mashed and mixed with a little mayonnaise. Garnish with sprigs of mint. Pretty as a picture, and high in good quality protein, courtesy of the cottage cheese!

Drip Tip

Know how to keep that cream pitcher from dripping? Just butter the outside of the pouring lip. A useful hint from Grandma's day!

Summer Safety

Choose picnic foods with care, then keep them cold in transit! Scotch coolers and ice bags are a great boon for toting perishables that could otherwise lead to spoiled foods and summer sickness. And here's a hint. Freeze those cans of fruit or vegetable juice you plan to include, then wrap the meats, butter and cheese nestled up to the frosty tins. The foods will be kept cold until you eat, and by then the juice will be defrosted but nicely chilled!

Hidden Cheeseburgers

Surprise folks at your next cook-out by featuring cheeseburgers—with a difference! Make the meat patties half the usual thickness, then "sandwich" two together with a good-sized piece of cheese between them. Vary the flavor combinations by using different kinds of cheese each time you make 'em . . . Cheddar, Swiss, Blue, Smoked Processed, Tilsit . . . all made-in-Canada!

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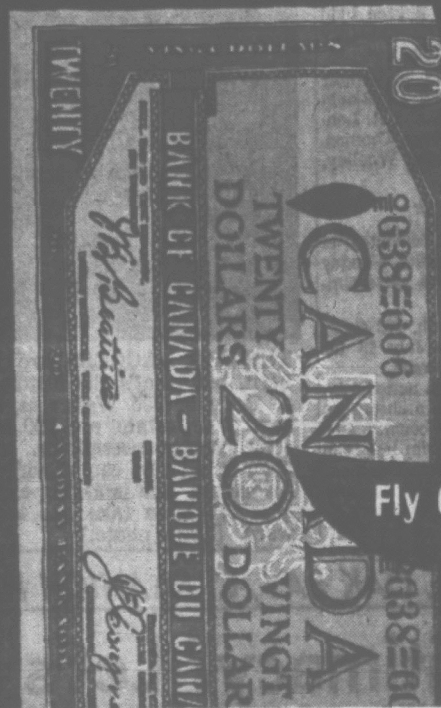
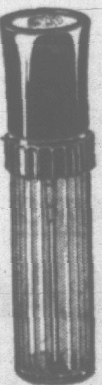
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Bride Wears Heirloom Necklace

A single strand crystal necklace belonging to her grandmother was only jewelry worn by Judy Eloise Evans when she exchanged marriage vows with Duncan Colin Wong.

Her floor-length gown of heavy white satin over-skirted in organza was highlighted with lace rose appliques edged in rhinestones and seed pearls. Bodice

was styled with sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves. The chapel-length veil misted from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. Red Talamon roses and white feathered carnations were in her bouquet.

St. Aidan's United Church was decorated with white gladioli and feathered carnations for the double-ring ceremony at which

Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Fernie, and Mrs. Nellie Wong, 705 Pandora Avenue. T. Parham gave the bride in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Darlene Lee, and bridesmaid, Miss Lorna Dallin, wore identical gowns of turquoise peau de sole with organza rose headpieces trimmed with whisper veils en tone. Their only jewelry was gold lockets, gift of the bride. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and white feathered carnations.

Raymond Sing was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with white roses and turquoise satin ribbon by Stephen Lee.

Two-tier wedding cake flanked by white carnations, candelabra, palm leaves and gladioli centred the bride's table at reception that followed in the Empress Hotel Georgian Lounge. Toast to the bride's happiness was proposed by T. Parham and toast to the attendants by Raymond Sing.

For travelling on a honeymoon motoring trip in the United States, the bride wore a pink linen suit, pink and white hat, white accessories and corsage of white orchids. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, all of Vancouver, are registered at the Empress Hotel. They will be amongst guests at the Government House garden party on Wednesday afternoon.

Toronto Visitors

Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg and her youngest daughter, Sandra, arrived from Toronto today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker at their Rockland Avenue home. Mrs. Rowan-Legg will attend the Government House garden party on Wednesday afternoon with her parents. She and her daughter will return to Ontario at the end of July.

With Mother

Mrs. E. P. McCall came from Edmonton on the weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. J. P. Cowhig at her Gorge Road home. On Thursday she will go to Vancouver to visit her sister, Miss Qu'Appelle Cowhig, before returning home. Mrs. McCall is travelling by air.

In City

Guests in the city to hear the Farrell-Michell vows recently included Mr. and Mrs. A. Saxton, Col. G. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. H. Christie, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Michell of Tacoma; Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Christie of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman and their daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kettlewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettlewell and their daughter, Miss M. Kettlewell, all of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodwell with their daughter, Sandra, of Nanaimo.

Among Guests

Out-of-town guests in the city to attend the Wong-Evans wedding included Miss G. Van Buskirk, Bella Cooia; Mrs. E. Ott, Chapman Camp, B.C.; Mrs. W. Ho with Paul and Janis, Mrs. H. Ho, Mr. Larry Lee, Misses Michi Kinoshita, Carol Ann Wong and Vicki Lee, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe and Rory of Paldi, B.C.

Gates Closed

Announcement has been made that the gates at Government House will be closed on Wednesday at 12 noon. They will be opened again at 3 p.m., for the garden party.

More Women Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 400 women and one man, Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, attended the official opening Sunday night of the biennial convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mr. Sharp, representing Prime Minister Pearson, told delegates of the 7,000-member federation that he often wished there were more women members in the House of Commons, he added, "especially Liberals."

"In this difficult period of Canada's history, you women

should take time out to consider the country's problems," he said. "I suggest that you might adopt as a theme of this convention, 'unity through understanding.'"

The conference was formally opened by national President Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Joan Irene Moffat and Mr. Roger Frank Hollick included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffat of White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merklin, and their daughters Susan of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. F. P. Sarge, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. K. Hepting, Mr. and Mrs. K. Farina, Mr. R. Gayton, of Vancouver; Mr. J. Zarelli, Oliver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron of Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston and their daughter Sandra of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dryden of Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Taylor of South Burnaby.

CLUB CALENDAR

Raspberry tea, auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, Thursday at 2 p.m., Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Loyal Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boland, 437 Ker Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Louise, to Mr. David Charles Sheldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldrick, 1540 Mortimore Street. The wedding will take place on August 1 at 7 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, 3686 Blenkinsop Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Ronald Wilson Tomlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tomlin, 5089 Wesley Road. The wedding will take place on August 8 in St. Aidan's Church with Rev. I. Avery of Prince George, B.C., officiating. (Kandid Kamera.)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Allen, 868 Parklands Drive, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Brenda Mae, to Mr. Robert Douglas Worobey, only son of Mr. Peter J. Worobey of North Surrey, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 8, at 7 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. M. Costelloe officiating. (Just Rite Studio.)

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After a honeymoon in the south the newlyweds will live at Brentwood.

A graceful chapel train extended from a controlled bell skirt styled with unpressed pleats. Ribbed silk chapel, trimmed with tiny orange blossoms from her mother's bridal headpiece—centred with a bridal rose—held a three-tier scalloped veil of illusion net. She carried a white Bible with white roses and stephanotis.

Church was decorated with pink and white gladioli and carnations for the ceremony. Canon Hywell Jones officiated. Choir boys sang during signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moffat, 3541 Cardiff Place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hollick, 494 Island Highway. Mr. Moffat gave his daughter in marriage.

BLUSH PINK GOWNS

Waltz-length gowns of blush pink silk shantung, sleeveless and classically styled with A-line skirts, were choice of the matron of honor, Mrs. J. Dodgson; bridesmaid, Mrs. B. Moraes, and bridesmaid, Miss May Guthrie. Their bouquets were pale pink tipped gladioli with ivy, and their headpieces, circles of pale pink silk shantung edged with pink tulle veiling.

Ronald Cook was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Douglas Greenwood and Richard Howe.

A three-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel was topped with pale pink rosebuds and tulle, and arranged with candles.

For travelling the bride chose a fine wool crepe dress and jacket ensemble of Dresden blue by Sheldack. Toning blue accessories, organza petalled hat and a gardenia corsage completed her outfit.

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	117 Mac Man (Richardson)	118	SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	117
General Star (Finley)	117		Some Standard (Combs)	117
Green Akin (Laidler)	117		Dalton (Inda)	117
Gold Sands (Ventrella)	117		Yvonne (Perry)	117
Pondie (Bisson)	117		Arvak (Bisson)	117
Saski (Bisson)	117		Deep Current (Demello)	117
Sandy Rogers (Perry)	117		Uncle Bob (Perry)	117
Superb (Longo)	117		Be Famous (Cormack)	117
In Advance (Combs)	117		Son of Dean (Trejos)	117
Blue Prince (Cruz)	117		Kings Method (Daley)	117
Bodie II	117			
Also eligible:			SEVENTH RACE—Richmond Handicap, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles:	117
Tadde Mieux (Howe)	117		Sealed in Canada, about 1 1/8 miles:	117
Roastman (Perry)	117		Gay Van (O'Connell) (Trejos)	117
Plasby Web (Perry)	117		March Shadow (Bisson)	117
Benda Beau (Perry)	117		Nickonach (Combs)	117
Sir Lee (Demello)	117		Hollyburn (McGough) (Perry)	117
Wakonda (Finley)	117		Avon Boy (Perry)	117
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:			Quick Quick (Becerra)	117
Western Gambler (Richardson)	117		Letman (Daley)	117
Esperanto (Becerra)	117		Neverest (Byrne) (Aragundi)	117
Northall (Daley)	117		Emphare (O'Connell) (Perry)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Crover Prince (McGough) (Cormack)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		George Royal (Richardson)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Falmar (Inda)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Also eligible:	
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Royal Flash (Byrne) (Aragundi)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Some Royal Flash (Byrne) (Aragundi)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Mying Sea (Daley)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Treatie Ticket (Demello)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Current Account (Cormack)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Arvak (Bisson)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Love Helen (Combs)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Serious (Perry)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Double Dutch (Pruett)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Dark Bug (Perry)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		May Baskie (Richardson)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		National Miss (Bisson)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Also eligible:	
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Chalk Mark (Daley)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Aaron Rod (Cruz)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Lotta Noise (Perry)	117
Rebel Hawk (Pruett)	117		Miss Dutch (Laidler)	117
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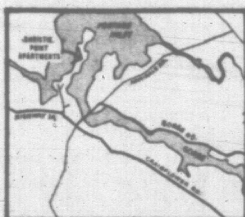
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He Doesn't Have A Dog's Chance

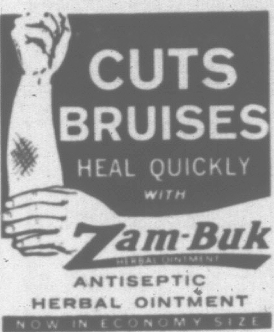
DUNCAN — A dog catcher leads a dog's life. That must be what local SPCA inspector J. A. Gelsvik is thinking today. Reporting to city council on Monday, he said many people were hostile when he tried picking up dogs. Other times the dogs vanished before he arrived on the scene. Yet again, in many cases the dogs were only following children on holiday. He made his report after Ald. Robert Mason said the

dog situation was "getting out of hand." When he said the only way to combat the problem would be to implement the city's leash bylaw, the tables were turned. Ald. James Saunders said he would personally be against it as it would mean a hardship for all dogs.

The dogs, as anybody else, should be granted some freedom as long as they do not become a nuisance, he said. Mr. Gelsvik agreed the dogs would suffer being tied up all day. He suggested raising the licence fee. Council thanked him for his report and the meeting (and presumably the dogs) went happily on their way.

200 METERS RAIDED IN DUNCAN

DUNCAN—In a recent three week period 200 parking meters in the downtown area were broken into and robbed. Hearing this on Monday, city council urged immediate action to curb the thefts. Ald. Hamish Mutter suggested council appeal to police. "We must stop it," he said. He suggested Magistrate D. K. McAdam be asked to increase penalties. Last Friday alone, 40 meters were robbed of between \$50 and \$80.



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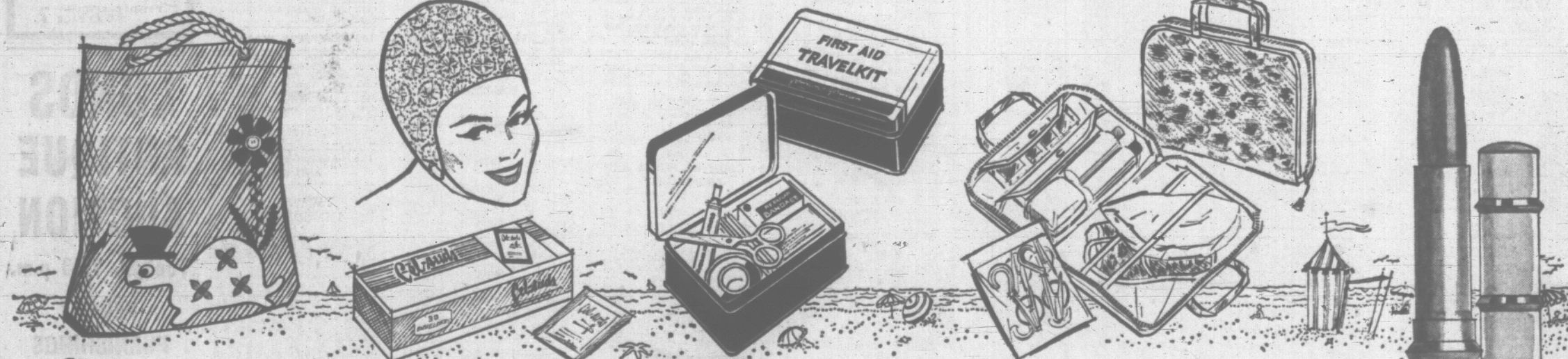
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TO BECOME PRESIDENT

Mikoyan Moving Up In Kremlin Shuffle



ADZUBEI

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, Moscow's veteran travelling salesman, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 68-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

POWERFUL FIGURE

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June, 1963, by his appointment to the key central committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semi-retirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are:
Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

KOSYGIN TAKING OVER

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs.

Kosygin, 60, a door industrial management specialist, has been third man in the government lineup since 1960.

Mikoyan's successor in his travels abroad, like the black-moustached Armenian, have Khrushchev's absolute confidence.

Alexei Adzubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, appears to be the only other person in the premier's inner circle to possess these qualifications. Adzubei has performed creditably in special missions abroad.

The reports of Mikoyan's shift also mention Adzubei's designation as foreign minister this fall, replacing Andrei Gromyko. But the likelihood of this promotion is viewed in Moscow with some scepticism.

Mikoyan's move to the presidency, if it takes place, will probably be at his own request. Although he appears years younger than his age, he was seriously ill last year and was hospitalized twice.

Chinese Paper Calls Nikita 'Bourgeois'

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China today called Soviet Premier Khrushchev a representative of the "bourgeoisie" being resisted by his own "seething" people.

This blast was part of a massive new attack on Russia's premier—the most bitter and detailed assault to date on the entire Soviet Communist party program.

It was delivered in an article running to more than 30,000 Chinese characters and published jointly in the main Chinese party organ People's Daily and Red Flag, Chinese communism's theoretical journal.

The article lambasted Khrushchev and other Russian leaders as "political representatives of the Soviet bourgeoisie and particularly of its privileged stratum."

The "revisionist Khrushchev clique," it went on, "has usurped the leadership of the Soviet party and state"—with Russia facing the "unprecedented danger of capitalist restoration."

The piece portrayed Russia as "seething with discontent" over Khrushchev's alleged efforts to restore capitalism and claimed the Soviet people, including party members, were "using various means to resist and oppose the Khrushchev clique's revisionist line."

The article bore a blunt title: "On Khrushchev's phoney communism and its historical lessons for the world."

It was the ninth in a series that started 10 months ago in reply to a Russian open letter attacking Chinese policies that was published exactly a year ago.

Tunku to See Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, will make a two-day visit to Ottawa starting July 27, Prime Minister Pearson's office announced Monday. The Malaysian prime minister will arrive in Ottawa after a six-day visit to Washington.

Colorama Bondfire Prepared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some \$90 million worth of paid-up B.C. Toll Highways and Bridge Authority bonds will go up in smoke here Aug. 1 as Premier W. A. C. Bennett celebrates his Social Credit government's 12th birthday.

The bond burning is only part of the extravaganza the premier has laid on to mark the anniversary.

The birthday celebration will include a variety show, a giant fireworks display, free coffee and birthday cake.

The authority bonds will be stacked on a 120-foot long barge and towed out into English Bay where they will be treated with chemicals to give off various colors as they burn.

No method of lighting the bonds has been decided as yet, but in a similar bond-burning at Kelowna in 1959 the premier shot a flaming arrow into the stack of bonds.

However, the arrow missed its mark and a discreet policeman finished the job with a torch.

WIRE BRIEFS

Turk-Cypriots Held

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek-Cypriot police detained six Turkish-Cypriots today as United Nations troops were escorting them from one Turkish hospital to another.

Northland on Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 30-man crew of the Northland Shipping Company vessel Northland Prince walked off their jobs today, carrying out their threat to strike for higher wages.

Wheat Sale to Poland

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board today announced a 7,500,000-bushel wheat sale to Poland worth \$14,000,000.

Peace Talks Asked

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Indonesia has offered to pull guerrillas out of Malaysian Borneo if Malaysia will agree to a new conference on the countries' dispute, diplomatic sources in this Malaysian capital said today.

'Health Must Be Improved'

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today one of the most challenging tasks facing the Commonwealth is to raise standards of health, education and general welfare.

"To remedy this situation is a more difficult and in many ways a more challenging task than the achievement of political independence," he said. "The Commonwealth must face and help to overcome this challenge if it is to be a meaningful association in the modern world."

Pearson told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain that the achievement of political independence is only the first stage in the evolution of a new nation in today's world.

"It is thus more accurate to describe these countries as emerging... to that freedom which includes the responsibility and ability to provide for their peoples at least that minimum standard of living which we regard as tolerable in the second half of the 20th century."

NOT FADING AWAY

Pearson, in London for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference, said the continuing and creative evolution of the Commonwealth is one of the most fascinating developments of contemporary history.

"For this reason I disagree with those who consider the Commonwealth an anachronism in today's world or a mere residue of empire, destined to fade away to an early date."

"Were the Commonwealth based on more than nostalgia or an imperial past, it certainly would have disappeared by now—if indeed it had even been born."



Guess our Scotties will be happy in their kilts.
Jest how colorful can Mister Bennett get?
Mebbe Barry is starting his world-shaking a'ready.

Militia Restored To Regular Role



HANDSHAKE signals goodbye after meeting of Sen. Barry Goldwater and former president Eisenhower at St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Goldwater, seeking GOP presidential nomination, made the appointment.

National Survival Plan Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Cardin today announced a complete somersault in policy for the militia.

He said in the Commons defence committee that the militia's former role as a support for the regular army will be restored.

The role of national survival operations for the 43,696-member militia will be relegated to the bottom of its list of duties and it will be given only 1,500 officers and men for this job.

Strength of the militia, as announced last December, will be cut to 30,000.

REPORT DISCLOSED

Mr. Cardin made public the first part of the report of the commission headed by Brig. Earle Suttie of Montreal that looked into militia organization.

The second part of the report, containing the commission's recommendations on the disbandment or amalgamation of specific militia units, was not made public.

Mr. Cardin said decisions on unit disbandments will be made by mid-October and the units concerned will be informed before the Commons committee is told.

The Suttie commission made no recommendations on the role or roles of the militia. Its terms of reference, published for the first time in its initial report, laid down the roles as decided by the defence department and established the number of militiamen for each role.

FOUR MAIN RULES

- 1. A framework for logistic and special units, 8,000 men.
- 2. A training force of three brigade groups which would replace regular brigades on mobilization, 18,000 men.
- 3. Internal security, 2,500 men.
- 4. National survival, 1,500 men.

In 1959-60, the government made national survival the militia's primary role. In the winter of 1961-62, some 70,000 men were specially trained in this role at a cost of millions of dollars.

Mr. Cardin gave no explanation for the policy supersuit. Defence department emphasis in recent years has been on regular forces because there would be no time to mobilize the militia in a nuclear war.

Mr. Cardin said it was neither logical nor sensible that the militia should undertake civil defence alone. The militia's capability for field operations was disintegrating.

OPPOSITION COMPLAINS

Opposition MPs complained about the second part of the Suttie report not being made public.

Heber Smith (PC—Simcoe North) said this was denying effective civilian control over the armed forces.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East), said the defence department is playing cat-and-mouse with the committee, which was being left completely in the dark.

Mr. Cardin said it would cause "tremendous and useless panic" in the militia if the Suttie recommendations were published before the defence department had decided what to do about them.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the militia won't be able to recruit a single man.

Scranton Continues Last-Ditch Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona complained today that attacks by fellow Republicans would do him as much harm as the Democrats could inflict.

But his only real rival for the Republican party's presidential nomination, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, refused to repudiate a bitter letter lashing the Arizona conservative and challenging him to a debate at the national party convention now under way to choose the Republican standard-bearer to contest the November U.S. presidential election.

As Goldwater scouted today for strays to add to his delegate herd—and Republicans plotted to stampede it with a U.S. election platform showdown—Scranton issued a "No, I won't" when asked whether he would retract his Sunday letter to Goldwater.

It accused Goldwater's campaign managers of "open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention" and of treating the delegates like "a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will."

WRITTEN BY AIDES

Scranton confirmed that "it is true that I did not write it and did not see it and did not sign it." But he added, on the television show he conducts at the convention, "I do not disavow the responsibility for that letter" because it was produced by his staff.

Asked whether he was now trying to mend his differences with Goldwater with the chance he might be asked to be the senator's vice-presidential running mate, Scranton said:

"I've made it very clear I will not run for vice-president."

Claiming that he has more than enough delegate votes for the presidential nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night, Goldwater dropped in this morning on the Oregon delegation. It is committed to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York on the first ballot.

The Arizona senator got only a lukewarm reception, got caught up in a minor debate with one delegate and told the Oregonians that "Democrats can do no more damage to me than some Republicans have already done."

Scranton backers plan to aim their fading stop-Goldwater drive at the carefully carpentered platform bearing the senator's endorsement.

The governor hopes somehow to turn the tide through a heated convention floor debate over political extremism, control over nuclear weapons and civil rights.

In an initial skirmish provoked Monday by the despairing Scranton forces, the delegates shouted down efforts to criticize the so-called "lily white" nature of southern delegations, almost totally committed to Goldwater.

'WORLD WINCES AT PLATFORM'

LONDON (Reuters)—The platform of the Republican party presented to the San Francisco convention "can be depended upon to feed feelings of anti-Americanism throughout the world," a leading British newspaper says today.

The Guardian says the Republican program is "a shocking travesty of all the best traditions of a great political party."

"More than this, in embodying all the worst aspects of a certain strain of American thought, it can be depended upon to feed feelings of anti-Americanism throughout the world," the newspaper says in an editorial.

The Daily Mail says in a front page editorial it now seems inevitable Senator Goldwater will win the nomination and the world "must wince at the outcome."

"... today the Grand Old Party of 'responsibility' and 'equality' and 'peace' is about to place its faith in a man who wants to repeal the 20th century," the editorial declares.

The San Francisco correspondent of The London Times says the Republican party has passed from moderation to extremism. The party "has been had."

"The super-patriot has demanded absolute victory with absolute weapons against an absolute enemy in black and white terms that must send normal men running for the hills for cover," the report continues.

CORONER'S ACT VIOLATION

Doctor Fined \$300 in Clamp Death

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto surgeon Kenneth A. Brown was found guilty today of violating the Ontario Coroner's Act in failing to report the death of patient Patricia Morgan, 32, to a coroner last fall.

Magistrate James Butler imposed a fine of \$300 plus costs, with the alternative of 60 days in jail, on the 45-year-old doctor. Maximum sentence possible under the charge is \$500 or six months.

Five other charges against Dr. Brown under the Coroner's Act were dismissed by the court. The specific charge on which Dr. Brown was convicted was failing to notify a coroner of the death in circumstances such as may require an investigation.

Magistrate Butler said the evidence showed that in the case of Patricia Morgan such circumstances existed "and accused, Dr. Brown, was aware of such circumstances."

"It was plainly the duty of the attending physician to notify the coroner."

those involved in the case are citizens of good repute and high professional standing," the magistrate said. "It sympathizes with the accused but it cannot allow the scales of justice to become unbalanced by emotions."

CLAMP NOT REMOVED

Miss Morgan died Nov. 4 and a coroner's jury later blamed her death on a clamp which had been left inside her during an abdominal operation.

Dr. Brown is also charged on four counts involving falsifying her death certificate under the Vital Statistics Act. The certificate gave the cause of death as acute internal obstruction and cancer.

Five others were charged with six-count indictments under the Coroner's Act. One was convicted and one acquitted last week. The cases are the first in Ontario involving non-reporting under the act.

After convicting Dr. Brown for violating the Coroner's Act, Magistrate Butler began hearing one of the four charges involving the falsifying of the death certificate.

The magistrate found Dr. Brown guilty on the charge placed under the Vital Statistics Act, that of failing to furnish particulars in respect to a death certificate. He fined him \$50 or five days.

Two other counts were dismissed and the remaining charge was dropped by the Crown.

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WINNING STYLE SHOWN BY KEEN LENS-HENS

By TERRY IZZARD
Photo Contest Editor

There are two basic measures of success in any photo contest—quality and quantity.

And both are present in abundance in the Times snapshot contest, now entering its third week.

Top places in the second week of the competition went to:

Class A (babies and children): Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson, Victoria; runner-up, Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, Victoria.

Class B (activities and sports): Henry Szmuniowski, 748 Interurban Road, Victoria; runner-up, Peggy Young, Campbell River.

Class C (scenes and table top): Graham Wallis, 3401 Browning, Victoria; runner-up, Raymond Hammond, 335 Niagara, Victoria.

Class D (animals): Peggy Young, Campbell River; runner-up, Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson, Victoria.

Each class winner receives \$10 and is entered for the

over-all local prize of \$25 and a chance at the big national prizes.

The ladies seem to have been busy in the last week and a great many of the snaps received were entered by housewives.

And it certainly seems to have paid off for them... they gained two firsts and two runners-up in this week's judging.

One section still noticeably outstanding for its lack of support is activities and sports.

With summer here there is no limit to the scope offered any cameraman with a few bright ideas.

So why not cash in on those ideas right now. Send in your favorite snap to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Daily Times, Douglas Street, for the third week's contest, closing noon Saturday.

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Arthur Mayse

As a result of last week's fleeing at the weatherman, this department is temporarily crippled with a pair of sunburned insteps, and can get around only at a hobble. This being the case, it proposes to sit with its calamined feet up and take a backward look at All-Sooke Day, a festival distinguished by the best loggers, most robust babies and biggest salmon barbecue on the North American continent.

Last Saturday's All-Sooke Day, and I hope you were one of the thousands who enjoyed it, was the 24th such gathering on Sooke River Flats. Like all the others since a depression-smitten community first decided to cheer itself with a family cookout, it was marked by brilliant sunshine.

A legend persists that the choice of a day for the annual super-picnic is left to a wise old inhabitant who makes his pronouncement after studying the tides, the moon and the flight of the seagulls over Otter Point.

I hate to spoil a good story, but this isn't strictly so. The date is set by Sooke Community Association directors, and they no longer consult the tides.

They did once, though. That was so the floating-log events could be held in sufficient depth of estuary water to prevent birlers from bumping their heads on the bottom when dumped. Then, several years ago, someone conceived the idea of digging a birling basin in the fairgrounds and filling it from a hose.

But it's absolutely no myth that Sookites and their Victoria guests devoured over half a ton of red spring salmon and 400 pounds of prime beef on Saturday. I saw them do it, and even offered modest help. The beef barbecue, while tasty, is a relative newcomer to the colorful All-Sooke Day scene. Personally, I regard it as a worthy appetizer that sets a man up for the real eating.

This is the salmon; and here, in case you ever undertake to cook a spring or coho Indian-style, we'll go into detail.

Naturally, you won't operate on the gigantic scale required of salmon chef George Duncan and his aide of many years, Jim Forrest. Their equipment consists of twin steel rails donated by a line that once carried Sooke logs to the saltchuck. The rails are laid on edge

about a yard apart, so that the space between top and base forms a grease-channel. Between the rails, a continuous fire of green alder smokes, smoulders and occasionally flames.

The salmon, big fellows all, are split from the back so that each forms a rectangle of tough skin and tender flesh. This is sandwiched and clamped in one of a set of grids made long ago by a local blacksmith. These "toasters" are set into the rail channels either side of the fire in a 40-foot double line.

While the afternoon progresses through kids' races and novelty events into loggers' contests, the fine fish drips its oil away and acquires its unique flavor from the steady, smoky heat that permeates it.

Each salmon gets a rub with salt, most of which is later washed off. There's no basting with sauces, and the helpings are so extravagantly generous that few diners come back for more.

When All-Sooke Day was a smaller event than it is now, admission wasn't charged, and everyone ate free. Old-timers in Sooke Community Association—which numbers 500 of the district's 3,000 population—wish this could still be so.

Out of its yearly take, the association has built and maintains a large community hall. It also finances swimming lessons for Sooke youngsters, and helps support athletic clubs that function as separate groups under association sponsorship.

But, just as it was in 1933, when a group of residents decided casually to have a fish and chowder feast on the river flats, nobody gets paid for his or her services.

Whether as "Progress of Sooke Day" with everything on the house, or as the more recent All-Sooke Day, this admirable community tradition has never been abandoned.



THERE ARE SYRINGES to burn at Royal Jubilee Hospital when "syringe girl" Phyllis Spence returns from her daily rounds of the wards. (Times photo.)

THEY GET THE POINT AT JUBILEE

Every day at Royal Jubilee Hospital between 700 and 800 syringes and needles go up in smoke, and the patients are glad.

This doesn't mean that the day will come when there won't be a needle for tomorrow's injection, it means that tomorrow's needle will be just as sharp as today's.

Last month Royal Jubilee became the first hospital in B.C. to use completely disposable needles and syringes.

6½¢ EACH

The cost of each syringe and needle is about six and half cents, and after one prick it is destined for the incinerator. But the cost of using the disposable equipment is only one-tenth of a cent more than it previously cost to clean, sterilize and re-use syringes and needles, officials point out.

The annual cost of supplies and labor when the equipment was processed amounted to \$21,579, annual cost now will be \$2,024.

'SYRINGE GIRL'

Every morning a "syringe girl" makes her rounds of all wards delivering a new supply of disposable needles attached to various sized plastic syringes. She returns with a bucket of yesterday's supply headed for the incinerator.

Not only do disposable needles eliminate labor, they also eliminate the danger of infection or hepatitis spreading through the use of contaminated needles.

When completed the new wing will provide an additional two bays which will permit equipment to be removed from the trucks and ambulance inside the building. At present they are parked bumper to bumper in the crowded quarters.

A racing pigeon from the loft of John Arnaud made the 500-mile trip from Edson, Alberta, in 17 hours, 52 minutes and 4 seconds in a race held recently by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Next four lofts and their times were J. and D. Blackstock, 18:04:03; C. and R. Lennon, 18:04:58; George Thomas, 18:43:44; and Barney Woolley, 18:44:23.

A man earlier convicted of forgery pleaded guilty Monday in city court to two more similar charges.

Douglas MacIntosh, 802 Cook, was remanded to July 15 for sentence on all charges.

The first offence netted him \$300 when he wrote a cheque on another man's account. The latest two brought him less than \$25. He endorsed two cheques that he found belonging to other persons who lived in a Courtney Street apartment building.

Two mainland men appeared in Colwood RCMP court today charged with possession of a stolen car.

They were remanded a week by Magistrate H. E. Alder.

Richard Gordon Gray, 31, of Vancouver, and Michael Dennis Coates, 20, of Magna Bay, Shuswap Lake, were stopped as they drove on the Malahat Monday.

Gray requested a remand to get counsel, and asked for bail to be set. The magistrate said bail could be left for counsel to arrange, and remanded both to Tuesday to elect form of trial.

A sailor checked by police and found to have a bottle of rum in his pocket was fined \$25 in city police court today. Ronald James, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to being a minor in unlawful possession of liquor.

City Shaken By Offshore Earthquake

No Damage Reports As Windows Rattled

A small, sharp earthquake centred under near-by ocean waters rocked Victoria at 8:50 a.m. today.

Anxious citizens phoned the Times office asking for information for about an hour after the tremor, but police and other emergency officials reported no calls.

The quake was recorded at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, and a spokesman said the brief tremor was centred about 30 miles from Victoria under the Gulf of Georgia, midway between here and Vancouver.

The quake rattled windows in Victoria, Bellingham and Vancouver, startling residents but causing no reported injuries.

5.5 ON SCALE

It was also felt in Seattle, where a University of Washington seismograph recorded it at 5.5 on the Richter scale.

This was strong enough to shake buildings, but not enough to break glass or cause other damage.

Seismologists ruled out the possibility of tidal waves like those that smashed the coast from Alaska to California after the Good Friday earthquake at Anchorage.

ANIMALS UPSET

The Good Friday tremor was not felt here by human beings, but animals were upset by it—as they were this morning here.

Mrs. Florence Barr, 595 Trans-Canada Highway, reported both her dog and cat were agitated by it, and a kennel worker said the dogs at Michael Williams' kennels set up a concerted howl at quake-time.

Also upset was a government draftsman, whose hands shook on his drawing board.

A local department store reported light fixtures in the store had been loosened but not damaged by the tremor.

Police Academy Grant Expected

B.C. is awaiting word from Ottawa on federal grants that will make Vancouver Police Academy a province-wide training school within the educational system, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

The idea is to make the academy into a vocational unit and eligible for federal grants of up to 50 per cent of its operating costs, he said.

Federal and provincial officials have already discussed the plan, he said.



TURKISH DAGGERS are just the thing to inherit, but what's the history behind them? Mrs. J. Craig of 355 Walter says that these daggers, part of an estate, are 300 to 400 years old, with some bearing inscriptions. But as yet no one has been found who can provide further historical information. She is asking experts on Turkish daggers to please take one knowledgeable pace forward. (Times photo.)

VICTORIA, OAK BAY, C. SAANICH HIGHER THAN NANAIMO

Illegitimacy? Let's Look Right Around Home

By LESLIE MILLIN

Unfavorable publicity in the wake of an attempt by Nanaimo doctors to curb teenage promiscuity there might well be directed elsewhere, B.C. government statistics show.

The Nanaimo rate of illegitimate births is below that of Victoria, Oak Bay or Central Saanich—all of which have an illegitimate birth rate above the provincial average.

Led by gynecologist Dr. J.

R. Howery, the Nanaimo doctors were prompted to start their campaign because of a five-per-cent rate of out-of-wedlock birth in 1963.

Health Minister Eric Martin has issued a plea for more sex education in schools, churches and homes, and quotes a provincial average of 7.3 per cent.

His figures are for 1962, the last year for which the health department has published statistics.

Those same statistics reveal:

Oak Bay had the second highest illegitimate birth rate on Vancouver Island, at better than 9 per cent;

Parksville topped that with 10 per cent, but a much smaller number of births was involved;

Alert Bay, with a whopping 19.5 per cent illegitimate birth rate, was the only community near Vancouver Island to have a significantly higher rate. Complete statistics for the

Medium Security Jail Planned for Saltair



UP THERE is where all the wet stuff is coming from, signals Government House gardener Dave Otto, as he faces the now-desolate heath that will be the site of Wednesday's annual Governor's garden party. Weatherman Bill Mackie says today's rain could give way to mere damp overcast with spots of sun for Wednesday, but makes no promises. Show-

ers should continue into tonight, and possibly Wednesday morning. Government House gates will be locked against visitors from noon until 3 p.m. Wednesday, while gardeners set up tables. "Wednesday should be better than today," says Mr. Mackie, as some sort of reassurance. Temperatures will be between 65 and 70. (Times photo.)

Building To Start Next March

A new provincial jail will probably be built at Saltair between Ladysmith and Chemainus, it was learned today.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the site of about 1,000 acres of crown land has been recommended for a medium security Vancouver Island jail.

Officials are now examining the area to see if it meets requirements, he said.

Mr. Bonner said these requirements are that the site should be sufficiently remote from private homes and commercial enterprises but still have easy access from the courts which will send prisoners there.

ROOM FOR 200

The new jail eventually will house about 200 prisoners, mostly island men, Mr. Bonner said.

It will be similar to existing forest camps, and Mr. Bonner described it as a "medium security" unit.

A construction start is planned before next March.

Once accommodation has been provided for a few inmates, the prisoners themselves will build new quarters, Mr. Bonner said. "This way the capital cost will be 'quite modest' Mr. Bonner said.



APPOINTED to the staff of the Tri-Services School of Music at HMCS Naden is Flight Lieutenant W. V. Boyce of the RCAF. He is the former director of music of the RCAF central band at Rockcliffe, Ottawa, and started his musical career with the Salvation Army in Toronto. He has taken music degrees from the RAF school of music at Uxbridge, England.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the most popular spectator sport in North America? How is this determined? H.G.W.

A. Horse racing. This is determined by comparing gate attendance figures of the major spectator sports.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

HOLLYWOOD, HERE THEY COME!

Robbie Gillespie and Dina Noble will get their trips to Hollywood—but not from talent promoter Roy Gordon.

The two Victoria youngsters won the trips, complete with Disneyland visit and TV appearance, in a youth talent contest held during the first Victoria Spring Flower Festival.

BROUGHT IN

Promoter was Roy Gordon, brought from Hollywood by hotelier Norman Loomer.

The trip was to take place during the summer vacation for Robbie, 12, and Dina, 13.

Within hours of a newspaper story today claiming the prize trips would not be possible, two Victoria men had arranged a substitute.

B.C. Ferries assistant manager Ron Worley and Vancouver Island Coach Lines traffic manager Victor Downard this morning announced they have arranged a trip for the children.

Mr. Downard said he was "shocked" to read of the children's disappointment.

'BLACK EYE'

Mr. Worley said: "This is a black eye for Victoria. It reflects not only on the tourist business but on all business."

Robbie and Dina will leave next week for Hollywood. They will travel by Greyhound, and stay at the Hollywood Roosevelt, and will appear on TV.

Chamber of Commerce manager John Coppinger said today that while the Chamber and the City of Victoria did not operate the talent revue, and were not "in any way connected with its operation, we were delighted to hear the prize-winners were to receive the trip through the generosity of the businessmen of Victoria."

Mr. Loomer said Mr. Gordon was to pay for the trip from his own pocket, on money made from the contest.

"No one guaranteed him five cents on the production," he said. "This was quite separate from the Chamber of Commerce-organized festival activities, but we agreed to combine with them."

Production cost \$2,000, he said, and Mr. Gordon had drawn "more than that amount."

\$1,500 GIVEN TO FUND BY EX-SECRETARY OF 'Y'

A gift of \$1,500 towards the Y building fund has been made by a former YMCA secretary. Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Victoria YMCA from 1932 to 1946, made the donation which will be used to dedicate a room in the women's wing in memory of the late Mrs. Frances Paulding, his wife.

Mrs. Paulding was a member of the YMCA Auxiliary for 45 years until her death in 1958.

Hugh Stephen, general chairman of the fund, said that Mr. Paulding's gift was an "extremely generous thing to do."

RULED ACCIDENTAL

Drop-off, Low Tide Blamed in Drowning

Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster has ruled that 6½-year-old Vernon Peter Robilliard, of Colwood, drowned accidentally Sunday near Parksville.

The boy, who had been playing near low water mark with his nine-year-old sister Ferne, apparently stepped into a drop-off where the wide sandy flats become a channel off Rathrevor Beach.

No one witnessed the accident, the coroner said.

Neither Peter nor his sister could swim, he said, adding: "That's why I felt it was unfortunate that these children had no life jackets."

LOW TIDE

"There was an exceptionally low tide, an extraordinary run-off on Sunday, the lowest tide of the year."

"Peter had been playing in water up to his waist. His sister threw a beach ball to him and apparently it went past him toward the water."

"He must have gone out after it. The girl said he disappeared. I don't know how, but she said she thought he had run ashore unnoticed. When he didn't reappear she started back."

The tragedy occurred shortly after Peter, Ferne, an older sister Fay, 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robilliard, 237 Sooke Road, arrived at the beach around 2 p.m.

SPOTTED BY GIRLS

The parents stayed behind to set up a sun shade or shelter, then went for a walk along the mile-wide sands. They came upon the scene just as a young man was bringing Peter ashore on an air mattress. He had been spotted in the water by two girls.

Mr. Robilliard, a shipyard worker with 20 years' experience in industrial first aid, was one of the first to try reviving his son.

He began mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Others helped, including volunteer firemen with resuscitator equipment, three doctors and the RCMP. They worked over the boy for about an hour without success.

Considered one of the safest bathing spots on Vancouver Island, Rathrevor Beach is located about a mile south of Parksville on the west shore of Northwest Bay.

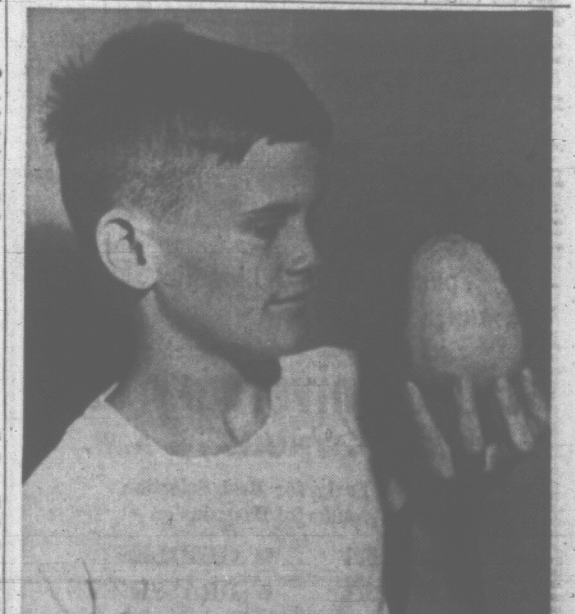
The area was familiar to the Robilliard family, who considered it a safe place for children, Mr. Inkster said.

DROWNING LAST YEAR

The wide sands are an extension of the beach at Parksville, north of Englishman's River estuary, near where a Saanich man drowned last year.

The Robilliard's have two other sons, Norman 20, and Gordon, 21, who did not accompany the others to Rathrevor Beach.

Funeral service for Peter will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Sands Colwood Chapel, Rev. H. Dunster officiating, with interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.



ONE-POUND LEMON would make a pretty fair pie thinks Eric Lister, 11, 621 Burnside Road. The sensational citrus is only one of several giants growing on dwarf potted lemon tree in living room of Tom Abercrombie, 80, 521 Cecilia Street. (Times photo.)

Merger Vote Set Oct. 17

PORT ALBERNI—The councils of Port Alberni and Alberni voted separately Monday night to put the question of amalgamation to the voters in their respective cities Oct. 17.

Representatives of both councils are in Victoria today to meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to get clarification on details of the referendum.

If the 13,000 people in Port Alberni and the 7,000 in Alberni vote to amalgamate, the councils decided the amalgamation should take place Jan. 1, 1966.

PORT ALBERNI—A \$1,657 donation to the tidal wave disaster fund has been received from the Alpha Gamma Chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi, which received help from sister chapters across Canada.

NANAIMO—William Daniel Brown, who caused a 90-minute power failure when his car hit a power pole on Cedar Road July 4, pleaded guilty in magistrates court on Monday to careless driving.

He told police he fell asleep. He was fined \$45 and given a two-week licence suspension.

COURTENAY—Logger Norman Hunt, of Vancouver, was sentenced in magistrate's court here to 21 days in jail, a \$200 fine or 30 days, and an 18-month licence suspension. The jail term was for im-

paired driving and the fine for driving under suspension.

PARKSVILLE—Eva Graaten, a 17-year-old blonde, has been chosen the new queen of Parksville.

A resident of Combs and candidate of the Injectors Car Club, she was chosen Miss Parksville 1964 at the day-long annual celebrations of Miss Parksville Day at the weekend.

Her predecessor, Barbara Findlay, presided at the dance which ended the seventh annual celebration.

QUALICUM BEACH—Orlan Rye has been elected to head the Qualicum and District Recreation Club. The club is behind plans for a skating-curling rink and other recreational facilities. Also elected at the club's first annual meeting were Bob Murrant and Gerry Gielens as directors for two-year terms, and George Cooper and William Hawthornthwaite as directors for one-year terms.

Tenders for the \$70,000 rink will be opened July 15.

5,000 Visit Seamen's Haven

PORT ALBERNI—Nearly 5,000 seamen visited Port Alberni Seamen's Haven in the past year.

This was reported to the annual meeting of the sponsoring society by managers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell.

A steady increase in community support for the institution was reported by president Mrs. Alice Riley, who was re-elected.

Other officers chosen were: A. (Scotty) Robertson and Reg Faint, vice-presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth Stella, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Finlay, assistant secretary; Miss Elfra Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Hilda Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Faint, Mrs. Elna Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, Miss Helen Katrichuk, Miss Betty Wilson and Robert Gaskin, directors.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Crofton—Archandros, U.K.; Ital Vega, Italy.

Harmac—Ronacastle, U.S.; Chemalms—La Selva, Japan.

Nanaimo—Archangelos, U.K.; Silver Point, Australia; Arthur Stove, U.S.; Cimbrria.

Tahsis—Sydland, South Africa; K. Hadjipateras, U.K.

Alberni—Javara, Japan; Meiwa Maru, Japan; Harpalayce; Powell River, U.S.

Bamberton—J. H. McGaregill.

OCEAN MAILS (at San Francisco)

July 19—President Wilson, Japan and Hong Kong.

200 METERS RAIDED IN DUNCAN

DUNCAN—In a recent three week period 200 parking meters in the downtown area were broken into and robbed.

Hearing this on Monday, city council urged immediate action to curb the thefts.

Ald. Hamish Mutter suggested council appeal to police.

"We must stop it," he said. He suggested Magistrate D. K. McAdam be asked to increase penalties.

Last Friday alone, 40 meters were robbed of between \$50 and \$80.



CELEBRATING his 101st birthday on Friday is Billy Lewis, better known as Nanaimo's Grand Old Man. He lives at 60 Dawes Street.

Meetings Called On Metro Board

Public meetings have been called in unorganized areas to discuss their role in local government and the Campbell Plan for a joint services board for the Greater Victoria area.

North Saanich residents are invited to a meeting July 27 at Sidney's Sanscha Hall.

People from Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal will have a meeting July 29 at Belmont High School.

Mr. Campbell's deputy minister, J. Everett Brown, will address the meetings.

AUG. 15 VOTE

The areas involved are to hold elections Aug. 15 to pick representatives for the minister's study group on a joint services board for organized and unorganized areas around Victoria.

The study group will at-

Contract Let On Breakwaters

PARKSVILLE—A contract for two breakwaters at French Creek has been awarded to Texada Rentals Ltd., of Anacis Island near New Westminster.

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ISLAND DIGEST

He Doesn't Have A Dog's Chance

DUNCAN—A dog catcher leads a dog's life.

That must be what local SPCA inspector J. A. Gelsvik is thinking today.

Reporting to city council on Monday, he said many people were hostile when he tried picking up dogs.

Other times the dogs vanished before he arrived on the scene.

Yet again, in many cases the dogs were only following children on holiday.

'OUT OF HAND'

He made his report after Ald. Robert Mason said the dog situation was "getting out of hand."

When he said the only way to combat the problem would be to implement the city's

leash bylaw, the tables were turned.

Ald. James Saunders said he would personally be against it as it would mean a hardship for all dogs.

The dogs, as anybody else, should be granted some freedom as long as they do not become a nuisance, he said.

Mr. Gelsvik agreed the dogs would suffer being tied up all day. He suggested raising the licence fee.

Council thanked him for his report and the meeting (and presumably the dogs) went happily on their way.

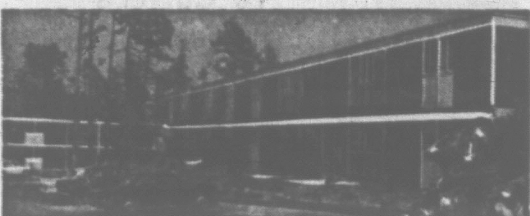
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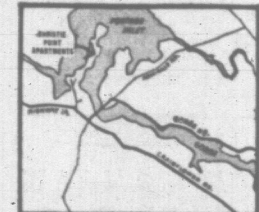
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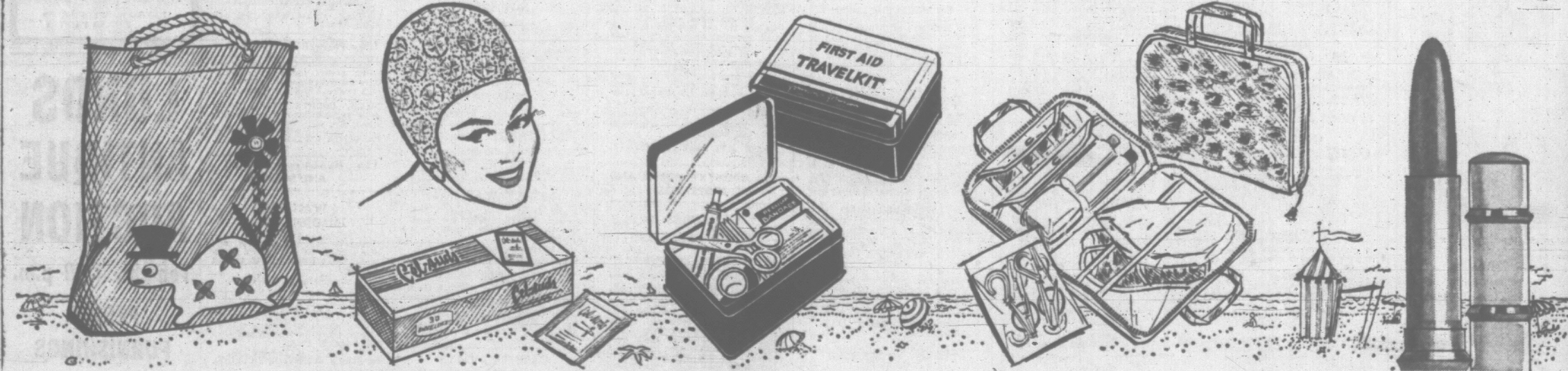
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Some \$90 million worth of paid-up B.C. Toll Highways and Bridge Authority bonds will go up in smoke here Aug. 1 as Premier W. A. C. Bennett celebrates his Social Credit government's 12th birthday.

The bond burning is only part of the extravaganza the premier has laid on to mark the anniversary.

The birthday celebration will include a variety show, a giant fireworks display, free coffee and birthday cake.

The authority bonds will be stacked on a 120-foot long barge and towed out into English Bay where they will be treated with chemicals to give off various colors as they burn.

No method of lighting the bonds has been decided as yet, but in a similar bond-burning at Kelowna in 1959 the premier shot a flaming arrow into the stack of bonds.

However, the arrow missed its mark and a discreet policeman finished the job with a torch.

Nude Corpse
Ripper's
Fifth Victim

LONDON (AP)—The nude body of a woman was found on a quiet street along the Thames River today and police speculated that a modern Jack the Ripper may have claimed another victim. An autopsy showed that the woman had been strangled, police said.

The attractive brunette, believed to have been about 30, was the fifth young woman found slain and stripped of her clothing in an area along the Thames in the last eight months.

Police believe the killer may be like Jack the Ripper who prowled London's gaslit east end in the late 1880s and had an insane grudge against good-time girls. The old Ripper killed at least five prostitutes and was never caught.

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BULLETINS

Lions Drop Three From Roster

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Lions have dropped three players from their roster, a spokesman for the Western Football Conference club said today. Given their walking tickets, were Canadians Jim Randle, a defensive halfback, and guard Morley Rohiser, and American end Donnie Davis.

Syncom to Relay Olympics

TOKYO (AP)—Postal Minister Shinzo Koike said today the United States has agreed to Japan's request for launching a Syncom satellite to enable live telecasts of the October Tokyo Olympics to North America and Europe.

Koike told a regular cabinet meeting that Syncom III planned for launching by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency Aug. 15 will be used for the project.

Train Robbers' Sentences Cut

LONDON (Reuters)—Sentences of 24 and 20 years imprisonment passed on two men involved in Britain's multi-million-dollar great train robbery last year were reduced to 14 years each by the Court of Criminal Appeal today.

They were William Gerald Boal, 50-year-old engineer, and Roger John Cordrey, 42, a florist.

Russian Hits U.S. Officer

BERLIN (Reuters)—An American military officer was hit in the face by an East Berlin border guard while on a patrol ride through East Berlin, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said a strong protest was made to Soviet authorities.

The spokesman said that on Sunday an American officer, whose name was not disclosed, riding in a U.S. sedan, was struck on the right side of the face by an East German guard.

TO BECOME PRESIDENT

Mikoyan Moving Up
In Kremlin Shuffle

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GROMYKO

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, Moscow's veteran travelling salesman, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 68-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

POWERFUL FIGURE

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June, 1963, by his appointment to the key central committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semi-retirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are:

Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs.

Kosygin, 60, a door industrial management specialist, has been third man in the government lineup since 1960.

Mikoyan's successor in his troubleshooting specialty must, like the black-moustached Armenian, have Khrushchev's absolute confidence.

Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, appears to be the only other person in the premier's inner circle to possess these qualifications. Adzhubei has performed creditably in special missions abroad.

The reports of Mikoyan's shift also mention Adzhubei's designation as foreign minister this fall, replacing Andrei Gromyko. But the likelihood of this promotion is viewed in Moscow with some scepticism.

Mikoyan's move to the presidency, if it takes place, will probably be at his own request. Although he appears years younger than his age, he was seriously ill last year and was hospitalized twice.

RACING
Pages 16, 24Scranton Continues
Last-Ditch Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona complained today that attacks by fellow Republicans would do him as much harm as the Democrats could inflict.

But his only real rival for the Republican party's presidential nomination, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, refused to repudiate a bitter letter lashing the Arizona conservative and challenging him to a debate at the national party convention now under way to choose the Republican standard-bearer to contest the November U.S. presidential election.

As Goldwater scouted today for strays to add to his delegate herd—and Republicans plotted to stampede it with a U.S. election platform showdown—Scranton issued a "No, I won't" when asked whether he would retract his Sunday letter to Goldwater.

It accused Goldwater's campaign managers of "open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention" and of treating the delegates like "a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will."

WRITTEN BY AIDES

Scranton confirmed that "it is true that I did not write it and did not see it and did not sign it." But he added, on the television show he conducts at the convention, "I do not disavow the responsibility for that letter" because it was produced by his staff.



NOW ARMED WITH A WHISTLE instead of a switch-blade knife is Arlene Del Fava of New York, posed outside police station. The secretary was charged after she fought off an alleged attacker with the knife. Her hearing was postponed to July 27, same date as the hearing of a sailor charged with attempting to rape her. (AP Wirephoto.)

Killer Shot
Boys 17 Times

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Police, baffled over the lack of a motive in the slaying Sunday of three youthful campers, began draining an isolated lake near the murder scene Tuesday in a continuing search for the murder weapon.

"At this stage we can't see any motive, except that it was a stupid, senseless killing... something that would be committed in a fit of rage or under the influence of liquor," said Joe Sauriol, chief of Mission municipal police.

Police said the youths murdered in their sleeping bags early Sunday were shot 17 times with an automatic rifle that was pressed against their bodies.

An autopsy revealed one of the youths had been shot nine times, another five times and the third three times as they slept beside a man-made lake in woods about six miles north of this Fraser Valley city.

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Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peso Silver 1,000 at \$1.99, National Ex 1,000 at \$2.4, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$6.70, Midlands Pete 1,000 at \$1.16, Glenn Uranium 4,000 at \$5.59, Granduc 100 at \$18.50, Silver Standard 1,000 at \$1.04, West Coast 23 at \$18.50, Jericho 1,000 at \$4.4, Torwest 1,000 at \$2.4, Endako 400 at \$9.

Militia's Old Role
As Soldiers Restored

OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Cardin today announced a complete somersault in policy for the militia.

He said in the Commons defence committee that the militia's former role as a support for the regular army will be restored.

The role of national survival operations for the 43,696-member militia will be relegated to the bottom of its list of duties and it will be given only 1,500 officers and men for this job.

Strength of the militia, as announced last December, will be cut to 30,000.

REPORT DISCLOSED

Mr. Cardin made public the first part of the report of the commission headed by Brig.

Earle Suttie of Montreal that looked into militia organization. The second part of the report containing the commission's recommendations on the disbandment or amalgamation of specific militia units, was not made public.

Mr. Cardin said decisions on unit disbandments will be made by mid-October and the units concerned will be informed before the Commons committee is told.

The Suttie commission made no recommendations on the role or roles of the militia. Its terms of reference, published for the first time in its initial report, laid down the roles as decided by the defence department and established the number of militiamen for each role.

NEW BOOMER
IN MARKET
AT TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Trading in the shares of Gleen Uranium—now a company primarily interested in the hunt for base metals in the Timmins, Ont., area—highlighted activity on the stock market Tuesday.

Between 2:15 p.m. and the close at 3:30 p.m. Glenn traded more than 2,000,000 shares of its total volume of 2,674,060 shares, climbed to 85 cents from 27 and closed at 54 cents for a 22-cent gain. Rumors on Bay Street held that the company had encountered mineralization on its Wark Township property. Company officials were unavailable for comment.

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'WORLD WINCES
AT PLATFORM'

LONDON (Reuters)—The platform of the Republican party presented to the San Francisco convention "can be depended upon to feed feelings of anti-Americanism throughout the world," a leading British newspaper says today.

The Guardian says the Republican program is "a shocking travesty of all the best traditions of a great political party."

"More than this, in embodying all the worst aspects of a certain strain of American thought, it can be depended upon to feed feelings of anti-Americanism throughout the world," the newspaper says in an editorial.

The Daily Mail says in a front page editorial it now seems inevitable Senator Goldwater will win the nomination and the world "must wince at the outcome."

... today the Grand Party of 'responsibility' and 'equality' and 'peace' is about to place its faith in a man who wants to repeal the 20th century," the editorial declares.

The San Francisco correspondent of The London Times says the Republican party has passed from moderation to extremism. The party "has been had."

"The super-patriot has demanded absolute victory with absolute weapons against an absolute enemy in black and white terms that must send normal men running for the hills for cover," the report continues.

CANADA'S
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High—Penticton 55
Low—Whitehorse 44



Guess our Scotties will be happy in their kilts.

Jest how colorful can Mister Bennett get?

Mebbe Barry is starting his world-shaking a'ready.

Doctor Fined \$300 in Clamp Death

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto surgeon Kenneth A. Brown was found guilty today of violating the Ontario Coroner's Act in failing to report the death of patient Patricia Morgan, 32, to a coroner last fall.

Magistrate James Butler imposed a fine of \$300 plus costs, with the alternative of 60 days in jail, on the 45-year-old doctor. Maximum sentence pos-

sible under the charge is \$500 or six months. Five other charges against Dr. Brown under the Coroner's Act were dismissed by the court. The specific charge on which Dr. Brown was convicted was failing to notify a coroner of the death in circumstances such as may require an investigation.

Magistrate Butler said the evidence showed that in the

case of Patricia Morgan such circumstances existed "and the accused, Dr. Brown, was aware of such circumstances." "It was plainly the duty of the attending physician to notify the coroner."

"This court realizes that those involved in the case are citizens of good repute and high professional standing," the magistrate said. "It sympathizes with the accused but

it cannot allow the scales of justice to become unbalanced by emotions."

CLAMP NOT REMOVED

Miss Morgan died Nov. 4 and a coroner's jury later blamed her death on a clamp which had been left inside her during an abdominal operation.

Dr. Brown is also charged on four counts involving falsifying her death certificate under the Vital Statistics Act. The certificate gave the cause of death as acute internal obstruction and cancer.

After convicting Dr. Brown for violating the Coroner's Act, Magistrate Butler began hearing one of the four charges involving the falsifying of the death certificate.

The magistrate found Dr. Brown guilty on the charge placed under the Vital Statistics Act, that of failing to furnish particulars in respect to a death certificate. He fined him \$50 or five days. Two other counts were dismissed and the remaining charge was dropped by the Crown.

Five others were charged with six-count indictments under the Coroner's Act. One was convicted and one acquitted last week. The cases are the first in Ontario involving non-reporting under the act.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs: Jerry Boy (McCall) 118, Valiant Valor (Gilligan) 118, Legal-Lee (Costa) 118, Mark-Ye-Royal (Valenzuela) 118, Jet Ali (Trevisio) 118, On the Huckle (Longden) 118, Fabaiser (Ross) 118, Alaskan Lifer (Campas) 118, Prince of Turf (Shoemaker) 118, Old Albert (York) 118, Eddie (Leonard) 118, Every Brown (Yaka) 118, Fair Legend (P. Moreno) 118, Ambury (Gilligan) 118, Legal Notice (Valenzuela) 118, Prince Koa (Menell) 118.

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

Polone (Trevisio) 118, Nike Site (Church) 118, Daine (York) 118, Seal Beach (Campas) 118, Galle (Shoemaker) 118, Call (Shoemaker) 118, Hill Flower (Maese) 118, Michon (Hermader) 118, Spence (Valenzuela) 118, Hyper Son (Yanez) 118.

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:

Hardway (Trevisio) 118, Trifalgar III (Church) 118, Mangayte (Shoemaker) 118, Mr. Wag (Menell) 118, Marvatus II (Leonard) 118.

FOURTH RACE—\$7,500, allowances, two-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs:

Radio Flash (Valenzuela) 118, Royal Command (Shoemaker) 118, Donson (Trevisio) 118, Seandira (Campas) 118, Fair Scholar (Church) 118, French Fox (Maese) 118, Unite Fe (Yaka) 118, Danora (P. Moreno) 118.

FIFTH RACE—\$8,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs:

More Mink (P. Moreno) 118, Billy (Church) 118, Shimmering Star (Menell) 118, Countess Candy (York) 118, Grandma's House (McCall) 118, The Smoother (Shoemaker) 118, Bold 'n' Red (Valenzuela) 118.

SIXTH RACE—\$7,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:

Crystal Classic (Harmatz) 120, Spender (Tanguchi) 120, Puchro (Gilligan) 114.

RESULTS

First race—\$4,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs:

Little Evvy (W. Shoemaker) 10.60 6.60

Antivedia (P. Costa) 9.60

Time: 1:05 1/5.

Also: Propheta, Sam's Song, River

Tide, Peggy L., Bonnie Begum, Nancy's

Top, Justina Hissat, Our Harmony, Star Countess.

Second race—\$5,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, California bred, 6 furlongs:

Onida R. (W. Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.90

Khaliqua (D. Ross) 3.90 2.90

Eagle Dance (C. Craswell) 3.90

Time: 1:30 1/5.

Also: Kola Star, Bright Image, Menina,

Place Ann Dame, Yacina, Ma's Green

Thuma, Altrane.

Daily Double, 1-2-3, paid \$32.00.

SELECTIONS

One Best: RADIO FLASH.

1. Anthony, Jet Ali, Legal Lee.

2. Nike Site, Suk Bat, Multifora.

3. Mangayte, Mr. Wag, Hardway.

4. Radio Flash, Fair Scholar, Royal

Command.

5. The Smoother, Shimmering Star,

Hilly.

6. Artist Model, Steel Edge, Pulchro,

Poonstar, Decidedly, Shewens

Porter.

8. Gim Mah, Fran La Femme, Nash-

ville Light.

9. Alibi Flight, Ton Tony, Hill Maker.

WINNING STYLE SHOWN BY KEEN LENS-HENS

By TERRY IZZARD

Photo Contest Editor

There are two basic measures of success in any photo contest—quality and quantity. And both are present in abundance in the Times snapshot contest, now entering its third week.

Top places in the second week of the competition went to:

Class A (babies and children): Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinston, Victoria; runner-up, Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, Victoria.

Class B (activities and sports): Henry Szumowski, 748 Interurban Road, Victoria;

runner-up, Peggy Young, Campbell River.

Class C (scenes and table tops): Graham Wallis, 3401 Browning, Victoria; runner-up, Raymond Hammond, 335 Niagara, Victoria.

Class D (animals): Peggy Young, Campbell River; runner-up, Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinston, Victoria.

Each class winner receives \$10 and is entered for the over-all local prize of \$25 and a chance at the big national prizes.

The ladies seem to have been busy in the last week and a great many of the snaps received were entered by housewives.

And it certainly seems to have paid off for them... they gained two firsts and two runners-up in this week's judging.

One section still noticeably outstanding for its lack of support is activities and sports.

With summer here there is no limit to the scope offered any cameraman with a few bright ideas.

So why not cash in on those ideas right now.

Send in your favorite snap to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Daily Times, Douglas Street, for the third week's contest, closing noon Saturday.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

STATELINE, Nev.—I've had one of the most enjoyable nostalgic experiences of my life here putting on a duster, gauntlets, goggles and high-button shoes to ride in a 1910 Stutz painted fire-engine red, in the great Horseless Carriage parade at Harrah's at Lake Tahoe.

You have to get hold of yourself and realize you're riding in right-hand drive cars that you start by cranking, and that are 50 years old.

"You've seen a lot but you may not have seen this," Bill Harrah said when he led us out to a 1907 Stearns-Knight.

857 OF THEM

Multimillionaire Mr. Harrah has 857 horseless carriages worth millions in a museum here. But he cranked the Stearns-Knight and threw her into hand gear—and off we chugged toward Virginia City, passing many a Chalmers, Overland, Reo and five-cylinder Cadillac on the way.

The whole thing smacked of history. We paused in the bar known as the Crystal where Thomas Alva Edison wrote his name in the register in the 1870s, and Ulysses S. Grant tipped slightly before. And there was a picture of Mark Twain, who published the Territorial Enterprise—than a mustachioed chap with a high silk hat—decorating the wall.

These "old car nuts" must be wealthy—for besides owning four or five of these old pre-1915 cars, they keep them repainted and in perfect running order, and they also buy their wives the proper 1910-1915 hats, gowns and shoes.

They were waving derbies and singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" along those modern highways around the lake. When they stopped to dance, they two-stepped with their derbies on. Some of the handsome motorists wore pongee shirts. Anybody here remember pongee shirts?

An amazing thing about these old cars is that they have stood up so well after half a century, that a Buick which cost a few

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